



WE NOMINATE

Harlan William (Barney) Hoisington Jr., one of the Princeton Community's most dedicated members, who in the weeks immediately ahead will be winding up his affairs here as he prepares to embark upon a completely new and challenging assignment—the position of Assistant Director of the Office of Financial Aid at his alma mater, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. After a full decade in Princeton, where his professional interests have been paralleled by all-out participation in service organizations, the 34-year old investment counselor is reaching out for the opportunity to devote his remarkable talents, and unlimited energy, to “working with, and for, young men.”

A vice-president and director of The Nassau Fund, an “open-end, no-load mutual fund” that has grown more than tenfold (from approximately \$300,000 to \$3,200,000) since its founding in 1957, Hoisington for well over a year has been pondering a career-switch into the educational field. He narrowed the choices down to the assistant headmastership of an independent school and the post at Dartmouth, finally accepting the latter, effective August 28th. On the New Hampshire campus he will help administer an aid program annually distributing some \$900,000 in scholarships, \$300,000 in loans and another \$100,000 in job opportunities to some 1,200 students.

Hoisington has shouldered a near-incredible workload as a Princeton volunteer in a half-dozen areas of endeavor. Known to hundreds of youngsters for his contributions to the cause of Midget Baseball, Hoisington as coach-manager-trainer in the local American League first began thinking about a future in education. In his own words, “we won a few, sometimes lost more than our share, and learned a great deal together.” One observer of the baseball scene noted: “Barney in his years with the Midgets demonstrated a reas-

suring knowledge of youth, with its changing value judgments and its need for constructive self-education, that will prove invaluable to any institution.”

Ably abetted by his wife, the former Barbara Diesrud (whose Norwegian maiden name means “a magnificent view”), Hoisington has been a driving force in the Princeton United Fund, the American Red Cross, the Unitarian Church of Princeton, and the United World Federalists on the local, state and national levels. In both the Unitarian Church, which he has served as Treasurer and Investment Chairman, and the Federalists, of which he is a past State President, his interests and accomplishments have been matched by his wife's. While he was largely concerned with matters administrative and financial, Mrs. Hoisington was teaching in the Church School and was editing the Federalists' excellent New Jersey Newsletter.

Hoisington, born in Pittsburgh and still a rabid follower of the Pittsburgh Pirates, grew up in Northern New Jersey, graduating from Montclair High School with the Class of 1944. Trained as Japanese language specialist by the Army in the closing stages of World War II, he compiled an outstanding record as a member of Dartmouth 1948. Prior to launching his professional life as a bond statistician in New York City with Philadelphia-based Drexel and Company, he had earned Phi Beta Kappa honors in Dartmouth's Department of Economics and had carried off awards in cross-country and track as well as in several branches of intramural sport.

For bringing understanding and enthusiasm to whatever he might agree to undertake; for seeking out what he believes to be worthwhile in the world around us; for leaving here in Princeton far more than he will ever take away; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year
DONALD C. STUART JR.
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Vol. XVI

1961

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\$22,000

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Company
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INSURANCE
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WA 4-4350

Also See Page 30

WE HAVE IT
Don The Bechomber
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This Is PRINCETON

PARKING AUTHORITY?
Chamber Proposes O.C.B.
Princeton's Chamber of Com-
merce and Civic Council, con-
cerned about the parking
problem in Princeton, has pro-
posed to Borough Council the
creation of a Parking Author-
ity.

At a special Council meeting
held at the Chamber's request,
representatives of the busi-
nessmen's organization and a
two parking engineers from
New York, outlined their rea-
sons for establishing an auth-
ority.

As sketched out by the
Chamber, the Authority would
consist of five men, including
a full-time Commissioner.
The Authority, which is sanc-
tioned by a state law empow-
ering municipalities to set up
such bodies, would devote its
entire time to studying the
parking problem, suggesting
solutions and implementing them.

Between 35 and 40 New Jer-
sey communities have Parking
Authorities, among them New
Brunswick, Morristown and
Trenton. Chamber spokesmen
told the Council, many have
been financed by bond issues.
Morristown through a 30-
year bond issue at 4½ percent.
New Brunswick through non-
interest bearing bonds sold to
local merchants on a 15-year
basis. Eventually, the authori-

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All Work Fully Guaranteed
Princeton Shopping Center
WA 1-8829

In Safe Hands



when you store in a
Mayflower

WAREHOUSE
MANNING'S
MAYFLOWER
Worldwide Movers
WA 4-1848

ties are said to pay for them-
selves through parking re-
ceipts.

The Chamber's interest in
parking has grown from the
belief of many of its members
that Princeton merchants are
going to be squeezed out by
peripheral shopping centers
that provide unlimited free
parking. Chamber spokesmen
have said that the "intrac-
city battling" between the
Nassau Street merchants and
the Princeton Shopping Cen-
ter should cease, and that both
groups should work together
with a pro-Princeton atti-
tude.

Mayor Male and Council
will discuss the proposal at
the agenda meeting next Mon-
day night. Borough clerk Rob-
ert Mooney has been asked to
make inquiries in parking
authority towns to find out
what policies and procedures
are followed. Chamber repre-
sentatives have said that every
Parking Authority so far, has
been a success.

Male Unimpressed. Asked
for comment on the Chamber's
proposal, Mr. Male said that
he takes a "dim view" of auth-
orities in general, because he
believes that it is better to
have control rest with the
people of the municipality
through their councilmen,
rather than with a separate
body.

Many authorities, depending
on how they are set up, are
autonomous bodies. Mr. Male
believes that Borough employ-
ees, in engineering and other
departments, can provide the
staff and Council itself the
policy-making decisions.

In regard to financing, Mr.
Male said that if such an
authority borrowed money, it
would have to pay one to two
percent more than the Bor-
ough would because the risk
would be greater. He believes
that it is better economy for
the Borough itself to do the
borrowing, if necessary.

During the next few weeks,
Mr. Male plans, he said, to
visit several towns, some with
parking authorities and some
without, to find out how each

has managed to solve its
parking problems.

No "Macadam Towns." "I'm
going to look for attractive
multi-story solutions," he
stated. "They may cost more to
build initially, but you get
more rates for it, you don't
have to use all your land for
parking. Besides, nobody
wants a macadam town."

He pointed out that the
reason for the Borough's ac-
quisition of the "Lampighter"
lot on Witherspoon and the
"Nassau East" property is that
Borough planner Dodd Mc-
Hugh made an intensive sur-
vey which showed the great-
est parking need in the With-
erspoon-Moore two-block area.

Chamber spokesmen have
reminded Council that the
"Nassau East" parking prop-
erty is at least ten years old,
and they say that the mushroom-
ing of new shopping centers
means that Princeton mer-
chants cannot wait another
decade for a parking solution.

"Constructive alternatives to
parking authority must be
explored," Mr. Male believes.
"One reason proposals are
turned down is that people
they are broached is that peo-
ple haven't given them enough
time and study. After all, one
man's procrastination is an-
other man's haste. The Borough
has many problems, and park-
ing is not one of them."

NOT SO HOT
News About Future Weather.
"I can't see any reason for
the current heat wave to
break. There's nothing, abso-
lutely nothing, in the way of
a high pressure area in Coo-
da to move out the hot, moist
air reaching us from the south-
west."

"Just say we are sure to
have cooler weather by Octo-
ber." That, with only mild ex-
aggeration, is the long-range
estimate of Princeton's
weather by professional fore-
caster David M. Ludlum.

It's the familiar story of a
"Bermuda high," churning up
heat and humidity from the
Gulf of Mexico, that has this
time.

—Continued on Page 2

SALE



Floor Samples, Reduced

ALLEN'S
134 Nassau St. Parking in Rear

THINKING ABOUT BUYING A HOME?

Get this free new booklet

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• How much can you afford to pay for a home?
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SWISS PINE BATH OIL
SAY YES TO LIFE—FIND NEW HEALTH
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WITH NATURE'S CENTURIES-OLD SECRET.

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Doctors prescribe LACTOPINE as a specific cure for
tension, nervous exhaustion and insomnia.

Beautifully boast of LACTOPINE's miraculously swift,
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And You'll bless LACTOPINE simply because it is so
luxurious in your bath yet costs so little.

From \$1.25 to \$6

The Thorne Pharmacy

168 Nassau Street, Princeton, WA 4-0077
Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, SW 9-1232

HOWE nseries

Person To Person

The other day we heard about one for the bank, when equalizing how some nations get a change in government.

It seems that this happened in the 1958 bloodless coup by Thailand's Army chief. The country's 32 cabinet ministers didn't even know any change was taking place, until they all suddenly appeared at headquarters to meet their new boss, Field Marshal Sarit.

There they were told: "The Supreme Commander will have your resignations at 12 noon. Please synchronize your watches."

That's one of the various ways in many countries of the world that overnight the lives and fortunes of millions of people can be drastically changed, sometimes for good, sometimes for bad.

With that kind of world beyond our democratic government stands out as a shining example of stability, for which we cannot be sufficiently thankful.

Stability is the quality of being steady, as a result of being well established and unswerving, and is important in business as in government. You will enjoy the resulting benefits of stability in the form of top satisfaction, when you allow us to serve all your automobile needs.

KAMMLER

Buick-Pontiac Co.

Route 206
Opposite Princeton Airport
WA 1-2222

The Rug Mart The Furniture Mart

State Highway "206
Just below Township Hall
Princeton, New Jersey

AND

August Furniture and Carpet Sale

We firmly believe that this year's summer clearance, our 16th, will be the biggest ever. Our nearly 5000 square feet of air conditioned showrooms are over-stocked due to the unsettled business conditions during the first six months of 1961.

Prices have been slashed drastically, in most cases to a fraction of the original cost. Don't miss this opportunity, take advantage of our buyer's mistakes.

Showrooms open daily except Sunday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Thursday and Friday evening 11 P.M.

Purchases held for Fall delivery

Terms to suit

Telephone—THE RUG MART
THE FURNITURE MART
Princeton, New Jersey
WAlnut 1-9100 1-9101
1-9102 1-9103

AND

IVY MANOR

Princeton, New Jersey
WAlnut 1-9292 1-9293

Beautiful things for gracious living

Ten Years Ago In Princeton

TOWN TOPICS, July 28, 1951: As the big Fairless Steel works' neared completion across the Delaware River, the housing shortage in Princeton became more acute with the search for homes by executives with the big manufacturing plant. The shortage of white collar workers in this area was likewise more keenly felt as the steel firm began hiring clerks, typists and secretaries. Post-war expansion of the Princeton area continued at a steady rate, and one survey estimated a population for the Borough of 14,000 by 1971. Changes are so rapid that it will be to high, inasmuch as during the decade from 1951 to 1961 the Borough added a decrease from 12,230 to 11,950.

Long-time baseball player and fan Tom Brophy gave sports circles here something to talk about when he pitched a no-hitter for Princeton's team in the Twin-M League against Hightstown. Princeton folded play by shortstop Jackie Robinson cut off the only potential safe blow by the opposition to assure the coveted triumph.

Caryl Biegelov Jr. and Stan-Simon won the Men's Doubles title in tennis. In football, the seemingly invincible Panthers yielded first place to Pete's A.C. Post 70 led the Junior Twin-M League with six straight victories achieved largely through the pitching of Tom Robbins.

Mac West was due at McCarter Theatre in "Diamond Lil". The Playhouse booked "Peking Express" with Joseph Cotton, Carolee Cuyler and Edmund Gwenn, while the Garden offered William Bendix in "Kill the Umpire".

The YWCA, located at 202 Nassau Street, was sponsoring a series of Friday night "Open Houses" for teen-agers. The Saturday night entertainment was available in the form of free motion pictures sponsored by the Princeton Business Association in the parish house on the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

On the birth list at Princeton Hospital were sons to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodine, 219 Nassau, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Moss, Cherry Valley Road; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Stacey, Lawrenceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hart, 85 Mountain Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeBemer, Princeton Junction, Mercer Engine Co. No. 2 was planning its annual outing at the Squatters Club with Joseph J. Siemencic as chairman, assisting him were Leland C. Birch, Frederick K. Betts, Nelson B. Davison, Henry W. Kearney, Edward L. Boyd, John A. Money, Laurence P. Patterson, Clarence H. Hildebrand, Charles E. Tesolin, Henry R. Warren and Richard H. Wood.

A fatal accident at 2:30 a.m. on the Cranbury-Plainsboro Road took the life of John Koch, 29, of 50½ Maple Street, when his car struck a telephone pole and his skull was fractured.

Scheduled to deliver sermons Sunday morning were the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler at Trinity Church, the Rev. Roland F. Chandler at Princeton Baptist Church, the Rev. John Johnson at Mount Pleasant AME Church and Juan Lopez at Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

One of the Week was 85-year old Morris Maple, a "senior statesman" whose advice was steadily sought on a wide variety of municipal matters after more than four decades of participation in Borough and Township affairs. He was cited by TOWN TOPICS for placing his responsibilities as a Princetonian far above the demands of personal affairs and for believing so thoroughly in the things for which he has worked so hard and so long.

This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 1
community sweltering for the past week—along with virtually all the rest of the Atlantic seaboard. Stay-at-homes had it a shade better than commuters—New York and Philadelphia temperatures were generally three to four degrees cooler than they were here. After a slow start, rainfall was well over normal for the month. Last week more than an inch was added to the drenching 3.8 that fell within 24 hours on July 15, and Monday brought another series of cloudbursts, accompanied by much thunder and lightning. The rain had, however, lost the power to break the heat, serving merely to accentuate the Turkish bath.

Two factors combined to make the suffering genuine: not only was Wednesday the

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sixth straight day of 90-plus readings on the thermometer, but even at night, it never dipped below 70. Sharp in contrast, even those with short memories could recall the summer of 1960, when July brought a succession of clear, crisp days and "we're-sleeping-under-blankets" nights.

PERSONALITIES
George F. Kennan, 146 Lodge Road, has enthusiastically tackled the difficult task of explaining the United States and Yugoslavia to each other. From his post in Belgrade, the 57-year old diplomat expressed happiness at "being back in the thick of things" after eight years at the Institute for Advanced Study. Although the books produced during those eight years won him national acclaim and a Pulitzer Prize, Ambassador Kennan said he became "tired and stale with log in solitude."

Sernau VanBlake, long-time Princetonian, now a resident of Honolulu and firmly installed in a position for which he was sought out soon after his recent arrival in the islands—head trainer of the University of Hawaii. A trainee in the University Department of Athletics from the mid-twenties until last year, Mr. VanBlake received several extensions of employment beyond his normal retirement age because he was such an able technician in his field.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is WAlnut 4-2999

PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday

Fair Partly Cloudy Possible Showers Fair
TEMPERATURE: Cooler Thursday, hot and humid again through Saturday—Sunday slightly cooler.

NASSAU OIL COMPANY OF PRINCETON

The Friendly
FOOD MART
20 Witherspoon Street WA 1-9845

TOP or BOTTOM 75¢
ROUND
for a delicious pot roast—all solid meat

LEAN, CHOICE
GROUND BEEF 47¢
None better!

YOUNG STEER
BEEF LIVER 39¢

CENTER CUT
VEAL CUTLETS 93¢
All Jersey Veal

DELICIOUS
MUTTON LOIN CHOPS 59¢
Great for outdoor cooking!

CHOICE or PRIME QUALITY
RIB STEAKS 79¢
We will cut them to order

From Our Frozen Food Department:
BIRDSEYE Your choice
LEMONADE, LIME or 3 CANS 50¢
GRAPE JUICE

French Fried or Crinkle Cut
POTATOES 3 FOR 50¢
9 oz. pkg.

Crosse & Blackwell
20 oz. glass jar
Tomato Cocktail 2 FOR 45¢

PURE RED 8 oz glass jar
Currant Jelly 2 FOR 45¢

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is WA1nuit 4-2906. Best period is the number of ads running in this issue. Telephone your ad or bring it to Mercer Street by Tuesday afternoon before 5.

CLARIDGE WINE & LIQUOR
Princeton Shopping Center
WA 4-0657 Free Delivery

100
NASSAU ST.

NASSAU PRINTING COMPANY
company devoted to fast accurate service
180 NASSAU STREET-WA 4-3172

VANDEWATER BROTHERS AND SON
Pointing & Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
WA 1-7262 or 4-5691

THE KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME
WA1nuit 4-0018

SALE
Power Tools
Black & Decker
Wen-Skil
Shopmate
UP TO 35% OFF
URKEN Supply Company
27 Witherspoon St.
WA 4-3076

TOPICS Of the Town

LAMONTAGNE RESIGNS
As Littlebrook Principal Charles Lamontagne, principal of Littlebrook School, has resigned to assume new duties as assistant superintendent of schools in Hingham, Mass. The announcement was made to the Township Board of Education Thursday by Richard Pearson, acting president of the Board.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Lamontagne said he was resigning to accept the position because it offered a "wider range of administrative responsibility and financial remuneration which I cannot ignore."

Hingham has a school population of 5,000, kindergarten through high school.

Mr. Lamontagne has been at Littlebrook for nearly 10 years. He was cited by Mr. Pearson as "one of the most competent and dedicated people with whom I have ever worked."

He will be replaced by David Nydick, who will come to Princeton from Ossining, N. Y.

A graduate of New York University with the class of 1951, Mr. Nydick taught various grades in the elementary level at Lakeville School, Great Neck, from 1954 to 1960. He won a Ford Foundation grant in 1960 and under the terms of the grant, has spent the past year as administrative intern in the Ossining schools.

Mr. Pearson also announced the resignation of Norman J. Anderson as secretary to the Board, effective September 1.

Mr. Anderson, who is also secretary of the University's Bureau of Student Aid, said that the pressure of his University duties compelled him to resign from the Board. He recommended that the Board hire a full-time secretary and business manager to take care of the increasing work load. He has been secretary of the Board since December, 1954.

School to Cost Less. The Community Park School, to be built next year on Witherspoon Street opposite Guyot Avenue, will cost about \$100,000 less than the Board originally thought, according to a report made Thursday night by Leonard M. Hymerling, chairman of the Board's construction committee. Mr. Hymerling also said that the issue bonds in the amount originally planned because of the strong competi-

tion would not be able to meet even one additional half-time teacher.



John S. Donal Jr., chairman of the Board's finance committee, suggested that the Board plan a one or two percent contingency in some accounts to prevent the recurrence of a tight balance.

"We wanted to keep taxes down," Mr. Donal commented, pointing out that the Board had planned the budget tight because of the new school, salary raises and the merit salary plan since rejected by Township teachers' "but it looks as though we have been overcautious."

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new school will be held on Tuesday, August 8, at 11:30 a.m. at the school site. The Board hopes that the school will be completed by September, 1962.

OPPOSITION EXPRESSED

To Apartment House Site. The proposed location for Princeton Manor House, which would consist of apartments

—Continued on Page 4—

MAKE MINE LONG AND COOL. Betsy Hallum has only been around for two summers, but she's already learned what every Princeton resident knows: a long, cool drink and a long, cool chair are the only ways to survive a Princeton summer. Betsy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jules Hallum, 187 Valley Road. (Staff Photo.)

tion among the 19 bidders.

The bond issue will probably be \$1,050,000 instead of the \$1,150,000 sanctioned in February by Township voters, according to Mr. Anderson.

Bids awarded by the Board: for general construction, Kehoe-Dowds, Inc. of Pennsylvania, \$455,740; structural steel, Vernon Fabricating and Welding, Robbinsville, \$65,995; plumbing, DiPalio Plumbing and Heating, Trenton, \$73,984; heating and ventilating, DiTullio, \$127,971; electrical work, Comet Electrical Contractors, Westfield, \$71,800.

The marginal state of the Township school budget came up for discussion following Mr. Anderson's monthly budget report. His figures showed an overall plus balance of \$5,000, which Mr. Pearson said he thought was much too low for a budget of \$15 million.

Mr. Pearson read comparative balance figures for June, 1961 and June, 1960, which showed much lower balances this year. He said he felt that the Board might have "cut too many corners" and added that if the balance situation deteriorated any more, the Board



SALE ON SUMMER ROBES

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers St.

WA 1-6059

OPEN LETTER TO CAR OWNERS AND PROSPECTIVE CAR PURCHASERS

Our Company, in its dealings, has always stressed the Simple Principle of
Our Doing Business as Follows:

INTEGRITY - - - "We didn't invent integrity, but it's the GUIDING LIGHT of our business policy."

The following news clipping speaks for itself:
THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1961.

CAR-SALE ABUSES HIT

Better Business Bureau Warns Citizens on Sharp Dealings

The Better Business Bureau here has published a pamphlet designed to alert the public to abuses in sales of new or used cars.

The pamphlet, called "The Straight Pitch," can be had free by writing to the bureau at 220 Church Street.

The pamphlet says a dealer who "quotes you a price at which he has no intention of making delivery is slipping you what the automobile industry calls a 'low-ball.'"

The pamphlet also warns against "high-balling," which it describes as "the practices by some dealers of giving you a fictitious trade-in price on your old car which is subject to 'reprisal' at the time of delivery."

Many of our customers will remember our mentioning these abuses.

This then, is simply our way of indicating confirmation.

While we believe that we have "lost" many sales to such practices, we are very pleased to say (without boasting) that June was our largest car sales month in our entire history.

We feel certain that most auto dealers do not practice abuses as indicated. Yet—there are always some, trading in a manner to create apprehension as to the ethics and honesty of all auto distributors.

AN INVITATION

We gladly invite all auto dealers in Mercer County to indicate an interest in discussing this situation, and if sufficient response is received, possibly all dealers in the great state of New Jersey can be included. The net result may be to help establish a uniform code of ethics.

Herbert R. Kane, Pres.

15 Spring St. **LAHIERE - KANE, INC.** WA 4-0900

Exclusive Distributors For The Entire Princeton Area.

RAMBLER - RENAULT - PEUGOT

Final Summer Clearance FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Entire stock of
Capezio and Simplex Flexie
Children's Shoes

**HALF OFF
BELLOWS**

IMPORTERS
210 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, N. J.

WA1nuit 4-3321

ALL SALES FINAL

NO PHONE ORDERS

DR. NATHAN KASREL
OPTOMETRIST
EYE EXAMINATION!
Office Hours 9-5:30
Open Even. by Appointment
1330 Nassau St., WA 4-3557

**COIN
WASH**

**Air
Conditioned**
for your comfort
Use our

**ELECTRIC
IRONER**

Does the work of 20
hand irons
safely and easily
Rear 259 Nassau
Next to Turney Motors
Plenty of Parking

STACY'S

**Storewide Fashion
CLEARANCE
SALE**

A wonderful selection of

Bathing Suits

Shorts, Slacks, Pedal Pushers

Shirts, Blouses

T-Shirts

Dresses

Handbags

Jewelry

Skirts

Beach Accessories

USE YOUR STACY CHARGE ACCOUNT
OR QUICK CHARGE.

Stacy

Ladies Fine Apparel

LAWRENCE SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTE 1 & Texas Ave.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3
for those over 55, has been op-
posed by landowners in the
Elm Ridge Road area of Hope-
well Township. The current
zoning ordinance requires sin-
gle family homes on 1½-acre
lots.

A meeting of 48 property
owners was held last week,
and 43 expressed opposition to
the erection of such a struc-
ture on Elm Ridge. A
committee was chosen to re-
present the group with Irving
B. Kingsford as chairman. The
other members are G. Dyke-
man Sterling, Martin De-
field, John Naur and Edward
B. Meredith.

The effect of an exception of
this nature in the Hopewell
zoning law was cited as one
reason for opposing the site,
and the question was raised as
to whether other apartment
houses for families with chil-
dren might be permitted, if
Princeton Manor House were
erected.

The group feels that Hope-
well Township residents would
benefit most by continuing to
attract single family residences
to the Elm Ridge area, and that
the present zoning ordinances
should be preserved and im-
proved.

The committee has begun a
study to determine whether
the value of the proposed

Bathtime in the Brain

Why plan a trip

To the tropics?

Why dream of Japan

Or of palm?

The lacon is quite near

(It's called "Carnege" here)

And this weather

Is tropically warm

ISLE SAYE

If the heat keeps up, the
next move in tropical New
Jersey should be adoption
of a four-hour mid-day si-
esta. There must be some
way to get the better of it.
Stay with us will, the
Man reports. A bit better
Thursday, possibly, but
plenty more high heat and
humidly roasting in store.
Weekend showers a possi-
bility, but a lust to keep
things sticky.

apartment house would be
wholly or partially offset by a
decline in property values in
the immediate area and else-
where in the Township because
of a weakened zoning struc-
ture.

Also of concern to the group
is the effect on the water table
in the Elm Ridge area where
several wells have already
dried up this summer.

BOND ORDINANCE LIKELY

Committee Holds Hearing

Township Committee held the
groundwork for the financing of
its yet-to-be-completed Mas-
ter Plan at Tuesday night's
hearing on a \$76,700 multi-
purpose bond ordinance. Pas-
sage of the ordinance, which
may be the first of a series of
long-term bond issues, is ex-
pected at the August 7 meet-
ing.

Mayor B. Kenneth Fairman
explained that similar bond is-
sues may be proposed to pay
for the capital projects in the
Master Plan. Preliminary esti-
mates have shown that if the
municipality continues grow-
ing, it could borrow up to
\$300,000 a year on a long-term
basis with a minimal effect on
the tax rate, according to May-
or Fairman.

Passage of the current bond
ordinance was not possible
Tuesday because only three
committee members (Mayor Fair-
man, John S. Mount and Maur-
ice F. Hesley Jr.) were pres-
ent, whereas state law requires
four. It is hoped either Wil-
liam Marvel or Thomas Cook
will be back for the August 7
session.

The ordinance provides \$36-
306 for the widening of Frank-
lin Avenue, \$21,425 for the
grading and seeding of seven
acres of the Community Gar-
dens property, \$12,891 for the
completion of the Grover Ave-
nue Playground, and \$6016 for
the acquisition of a lot at the
end of John Street adjoining
the Community Gardens prop-
erty. The Franklin Avenue
project was approved earlier
but was to be financed on a
short-term (two-year) rather
than a long-term basis.

Three For, Three Against.
At the public hearing, three

Speaking of Beauty
by MR. CHARLES

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Township residents opposed
the bond issue which another
lire rose in its support. Op-
position included one individ-
ual who was against the whole
ordinance in principle, another
who believed the municipali-
ty should operate on a "pay-
as-you-go" basis in view of the
troubled water situation and a
third who specifically objected
to the Grover Avenue play-
ground project. Those support-
ing the ordinance agreed that
it was, in fact, relatively con-
servative.

—Continued on Page 3

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News Of The THEATRES

"ENDGAME" HELD OVER

(A review of "Endgame" appears on page 10.)
When Comedy to Follow. The Princeton Players have held over their third production, "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett, for an additional week. It will continue through this Saturday, with Henrik Ibsen's "The Lady from the Sea" scheduled to open the following Tuesday.

"Endgame" has been enjoying as great success as the 1958 Princeton Players' production of Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" which also justified an extended run. The lengthened stay for "Endgame" has completely eliminated "Roadside," which would have begun this week, from the summer schedule.

Like "Endgame," the following production will be directed by Joseph Fichtell, former

president of the Princeton University Theatre Intime and one of the Players' producers. A comedy, "The Lady from the Sea" takes place in a small Norwegian town and concerns a woman obsessed by a man "he knows to be evil."

Certain time for both "Endgame" and "The Lady from the Sea" will be 8:30 p.m. for the Tuesday through Thursday performances and 9 p.m. for the Friday and Saturday productions. Reservations may be made by calling the box office, WA 1-6598 or by writing Princeton Players Inc., Princeton Country Day School.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Naked Edge—July 20, August 1 uses the acting talents of two veterans, Deborah Kerr and Gary Cooper, to tell an utterly unconvincing suspense story. In fact, it is doubtful if there would be much suspense at all if it weren't for the deliberate tricks employed by director Michael Anderson, such as mixing positive-to-negative-to-positive shots for flashback and utilizing wide camera angles.

Supposedly, Miss Kerr suspects her husband Cooper of being a murderer. It seems he was in the area of an office robbery and killing, and his testimony sent a fellow employee to prison for the crime. Several years later, Miss Kerr finds an old blackmail letter accusing her husband. They start the tension-building antics of director Anderson as Miss Kerr's doubts increase. Throughout this, Cooper serves as backdrop for her, a job for which the laconic star is particularly fitted.

Even the addition of a supporting cast composed of Hermione Gingold, Eric Portman, Diane Cilento, Ray McAnally and Sander Ely doesn't help make the whole thing any more believable. "Psycho" was bad enough, but at least it didn't have to rely on such a synthetic plot.



BECKETT AT PCD: Cloy (George Reinhold) waits on his master, the blind tyrant (Humm), in Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," now being offered at the Princeton Country Day School Auditorium by the Princeton Players.

Voyage in the Bottom of the Sea—August 2-5 confirms an opinion we have held for some time—that science fiction in the Van Allen belt has turned to fire. The key Navy scientist on board (Walter Pidgeon) is called to New York for a meeting of United Nations scientists. When his plan for ending the disturbance is not approved, he sets off with the "On the Beach," may produce submarine to carry it out anyway.

To this plot, which we find less believable than that of nuclear war, producer-director-writer Irwin Allen has added slightly extraneous elements in the form of a seagoing woman psychiatrist (Joan Fontaine), a WAVE submarine is cruising under the

—Continued on Page 2

LAWRENCE
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HIT!

Julius Verne's "From the Earth to the Moon"

Air Conditioned PLAYHOUSE	Air Cooled GARDEN
<p>Walnut 4 0180 Thru Tues, Aug. 1 By the author of "Psycho" "THE NAKED EDGE"</p> <p>Starring Gary Cooper Deborah Kerr 3, 7 and 9 p.m.</p> <p>Wed. Sat., Aug. 2-5 "VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA"</p> <p>Starring Walter Pidgeon Joan Fontaine Barbara Eden Peter Lorre Frankie Avalon 3, 7, and 9 p.m.</p> <p>ALSO: Special Children's Show Wed., 10 a.m.</p>	<p>Walnut 4 0263 Thru Thru Sat. "Bouncing and breaming gay and mischievous" New York Times "NEVER ON SUNDAY"</p> <p>Starring Melina Mercouri Written and Directed by Jules Dassin Thurs., Fri., 7 and 9 p.m. Sat., 3, 7, and 9 p.m.</p> <p>Mon. Sat., July 31-Aug. 5 from England "SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING"</p> <p>Starring Albert Finney Mon. Fri., 7 and 9:10 p.m. Sat., 3, 7 and 9:10 p.m.</p>

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PRINCETON PLAYERS, INC.

... are proud to announce that the run of Samuel Beckett's **ENDGAME** has been extended one week, through July 29... beginning with this second week of **ENDGAME**, the Players will henceforth perform Tuesday thru Saturday... because of a late-week opening night, **ENDGAME** was not reviewed locally, and people who saw and were impressed by the production (even on an SRO Saturday night) felt that the event had not been adequately publicized... the space for this ad for **ENDGAME** was bought and offered to us by one such enthusiastic patron... the decision to open henceforth on Tuesday is one example (another might be the improved cooling facilities installed over the week-end) of the Players' continuing effort to improve their service to the community as the season goes on... Samuel Beckett's plays are usually considered difficult material, but the extended run enjoyed by "Waiting for Godot" in 1959, and the active welcome for **ENDGAME** this season, would seem to indicate that Princeton audiences and actors have developed in common a way to get at Beckett's comedy and power... with the production of **ENDGAME**, the Players feel they have reached the level of professional excellence that Princeton audiences have come to expect of their summer theatre... plays to follow **ENDGAME**:

THE LADY FROM THE SEA, by Henrik Ibsen
directed by Joseph Fichtell

ROMEO AND JEANETTE, by Jean Anouilh
directed by Robert Sugarman

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE, by Bertolt Brecht
directed by Andre Gregory

August 1-5

August 8-12

August 15-19

August 22-26

Tuesday thru Thursday, 8:30 p.m., admission \$2—Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., admission \$2.25

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FAITH IN THE FUTURE Nicholas Perna (left) and Samuel Nuss agree that Berlin crisis will not explode in nuclear warfare. Most others, asked by TOWN TOPICS how dangerous they thought Khrushchev's threats might prove to be, feel the matter will be solved without touching off "the last war." (Staff Photo.)

Question of the Week

Question: Diplomats and the Russians directly I think others have warned that he has too much to lose. The Khrushchev's Berlin policy reason he is popular, I believe, may lead to nuclear war. Do you agree?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Nicholas Perna, 140 Hodge Road, student, Colorado University: No, I don't. I believe there is a little too much at stake to have something this big happen. The problem of world wide destruction would be too evident. There would be too much to lose and not enough to gain if a nuclear war were to develop. The only thing I can see, according to all the reports I have read, is that Berlin may turn into another Korean-type conflict.

Samuel Nuss, 75 Littlebrook Road, plumbing and heating contractor: I think it will increase world tension but not lead to a nuclear war. I think that Khrushchev was trying to win Berlin very tactically—through the people. Now this has failed, he is using more drastic measures but he'll stop short of nuclear war. A nuclear war would mean the end to all things.

Mr. Everett F. Max, Jr., Blawieburg, receptionist: I'm a very firm believer in no nuclear warfare. I don't believe anything will ever lead to nuclear war. I don't think Khrushchev as a dictator will risk the lives of the people he may eventually rule.

Myron Goldstein, 13 Hillsdale Avenue, Lawrence Township, professor: I doubt it. I feel it's doubtful because we have a new issue of this sort practically every month, three weeks, two weeks, or week in some part of the globe. I can't get excited over this particular issue but the general state of affairs, over a series of issues, isn't particularly cheerful.

Mr. William Biesler, Butler Trust, secretary: No, I don't, because I don't think either side is willing to start one. I believe if there is a nuclear war it will be by accident and not by plan. I think what Khrushchev is trying to do is to test us. He has done what he has through his stay in office and I think he'll continue to do this, not only in Berlin but in other areas. If people are interested in finding out what is in Mr. Khrushchev's mind, he would have his beliefs, they should read, "The War Called Peace" by Harry and Bonara Overstreet. Khrushchev's actions may seem fierce and luphazard but he has a definite strategy.

Mr. Frank Bennett, 80 S. Stanworth Drive, housewife: I really don't think Khrushchev will go the whole way, especially if it would involve nuclear war. I think that TOWN TOPICS carries more classified news than all other Princeton papers combined.

David Hopper, 30 Red Hill Road, teacher: I think it may but I don't feel Khrushchev wants war. Some of the commentators say that in terms of food, national preparedness and civil defense, the Russians are not prepared for war.

Miss Harriet Arnold, 611 Lake Drive, photographer: I think we have to be prepared for any eventuality, including war. Khrushchev is tricky. I don't trust him or any of these special treaties he is threatening to make. He may not get involved directly in a war over Berlin but if he can get us into it in some way, he'll try—and then blame us for starting it. Look at Laos. There's your answer. If he can get anybody to wage war for him, he'll do it. We have to keep as alert as possible.

Marvin S. Sure, Los Angeles, attorney: I feel that the Berlin situation does not necessarily have to lead to war and, in fact, I don't see any tremendous crisis growing. I feel that all the elements are present which could lead to fruitful negotiations. In the world today where warfare means nuclear destruction, we can afford only to deal with this issue in a manner that will lead to a peaceful settlement.

Jerry Gidlar, 12 Shadybrook Lane, student, C. W. Post College, Long Island: I personally don't believe that nuclear warfare will come about over the Berlin crisis—or over any crisis. You hear a lot of talk about countries building up an ever increasing supply of arms and that war will be inevitable in a matter of years, but I can't believe that a nuclear war would ever start.

Mrs. Donald Sutherland, 8 Greenholm, housewife: I don't think Khrushchev means all that he says. I just think he's talking. It is just an example of some more Russian sabre rattling.

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IT'S NEW

To Us

CORN IN JULY

A Bushel of Pleats. You can say what you like about heat, humidity and rain in New Jersey, but do be careful this is a family newspaper. They are the factors that make a garden state, and the sight of fresh, plump, beautiful vegetables from New Jersey farms and the taste after you slice them for the table, almost make the New Jersey climate seem worthwhile.

What reminded us of all this, is the recollection of a recent trip to Peterson's Market, on the Lawrenceville Road just this side of Province Line. (The Princeton side of Province Line, that is.)

This pleasant cornucopia is a self-service roadside market, probably unique in that respect, and certainly the only one of its kind we have ever seen.

Take one of the big, old-fashioned baskets from the stack, loop it over your arm, and make your tour of the garden. Plums, dark and light, almost bursting their thin red-purple skins. Jersey Blues, almost tomatoes faintly underripe so they'll ripen in your sunny window and not squish on the way home—still faintly flushed with the sandy soil of the south.

Rows and bushels of peaches, hundreds of them, as warm and glowing as a summer cheek and fragrant with that ineffable peach-almond scent; transparent apples and green-tinged go into a pie you bake first, in the cool of the day.

We heard one small boy, as he looked curiously over the vegetable table. "What are those?" They were beets, still wearing the red-laced green tops that are so often removed in super-markets.

Corn, of course, is the prime vegetable right now. You buy it in bags of six or 12 at 40¢ or 75¢, and you know it's fresh because nobody, not even Mr. Peterson, peels back a single husk "just to see". There are no worms to look for, and every ear is perfect—we have yet to find a bad one.

Besides the corn, there are the makings of a full salad: garden lettuce, cucumbers, knobby green peppers, celery, cabbage. Try the succini, the eggplant or the flat, white summer squash when you buy the more usual yellow summer variety. Have snap beans, green or yellow, and try the novelty of fresh limas.

All produce, "except the oranges," says Mr. Peterson, is grown on the two Peterson farms 18 miles south of Princeton. Fresh? Corn that

If You Want Sun...

The mystique of the sun has always fascinated us: time was when the badge of a lady of leisure was her white, white skin, the badge of a working girl her brown, sun-browned arms. Now everything is backwards: you can identify a gal with a lot of time on her hands by how brown they are, and you know Sally is a working girl because she has office palor. Oh, well.

What we're leading up to is Germaine Montell's Super Sol Creme which has taken top billing from Consumer Reports (see July issue). Out of 31 competing products, it is one of the first three "excellent"; a sun screen preparation with the highest protection performance.

Thorne's has it. Of course, it's greaseless, vanishing style, \$2.

Isn't sold at the end of the day take away, that you buy tomorrow is a new truck-load, up from the farm in a 5 a.m. delivery.

Those of you who are familiar with the market from previous seasons, will find that it has been expanded: counter-rearranged for the new self-service, more varieties of vegetables, and such old-fashioned farm products as honey-combs (six-pound combs for \$3).

MISTY SPRAY

To Keep You From Withering. The one thing that appealed to us most on a recent visit to Thorne's was the Antelope Spray Mist, by Parfums Well. How can anybody resist a mist? At the moment, Well and Thorne, in pleasant collusion, offer free Antelope perfume with the purchase of the new spray mist, and how can you say "no" to that one?

We've told you already about Germaine Montell's coup in the sun lotion competition. G. M. has the same formula in "Four le Soleil" which is different from Super Sol Creme in only one way: it has a slight tint, so that you can kid yourself into thinking you're thoroughly tan when you're really just beginning.

Adolescents embarrassed by the way summer exposure shows up on one, will welcome one Helena Rubenstein special on that treatment set: \$2.95 for the \$4.50 combination of "Water Lily" pore lotion, Bio-cleanser and Bio-clear cream.

If you're going away, traveling, a lot, constantly on the move, consider the purchase of Lily Dache's "Quick Change," an instant action cream that gives a 60-second result. Thorne's recommendation.

—Continued on Page 8—

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LURE OF CONVENTION: Shirley Ann Field plays the conventional-minded young girl who appeals to Albert Finney in "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," scheduled to arrive at the Garden Monday.

News Of The Theatres
Continued from Page 2
retary (Barbara Eden), a sardonic assistant (Patty Love), and a stinging nonentity (Frankie Avalon). In color and CinemaScope.

THE GARDEN
Never on Sunday (July 24-28) is a refreshing change from the melodramas, circus shows

FABRIC FACTS from KASE

Today, we are exposed to numerous synthetic dyes for new fabrics. Some of them are new, drip-dry, easy-care, machine wash and so on. Some of these claims are true, but many are not. One such claim that has been made is that the wash and wear market is the only one where synthetic fabrics will last their length, smart and retain regular appearance. This is not frequently, they do require pressing.

Many of the new man-made fibers that are used in such wash and wear garments are susceptible to fading or chalking (your clothes turn white) and excessive wear and abrasion. When this type of damage occurs in fabric made of thermoplastic (soft sensitive) fibers, the damage is permanent and nothing can be done to repair it. For this reason, you should take special precautions when wearing garments made of synthetic fabrics. Avoid sweat pressure, a hot bath, use only the correct kind of detergent and avoid water pressure will carry a hard tug with detergent for the proper care of the garment. Be sure to follow these instructions.

One of the most frequent problems with wash and wear garments is chalking of the seams after washing. This, perhaps, has resulted because the sewing thread has shrunk in excess of the fabric or no shrinkage of the fabric, slacks and wear items require pressing at the seams. Wash and wear garments should be stitched with either dacron, rayon, or marcellized cotton sewing thread.

Permanently pleated skirts sometimes lose their beautiful pleats and need a repress job. When the pressing of pleats is necessary, be very careful. Press pleats evenly on the original fold. Unwanted creases and wrinkles are difficult to remove.

There seems to be a misconception that wash and wear garments should not be drycleaned. This is not true. Drycleaning will harm wash and wear garments. Drycleaning is a process in which garments are equipped with special wash and wear liquid which would the problem of drycleaning. Wash and wear garments should be cleaned with an alkali-free cleaner will be able to freshen up your wash and wear garments and that you will be proud to wear them at all times.

KASE Kleaners, Inc.
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and westerns which have placed the Garden acre of late. In fact it is a refreshing change from most everything which has visited the area screens recently. The reason is that writer-director actor Jasin Dassin has combined a light, entrancing tale with two good performances and the background of the Greek island of Piraeus.

The heroine (Melina Mercouri) is a prostitute, the licker work. This may not sound like the basic ingredient of anything light and entrancing, but it becomes such when a serious-type American tourist (Dassin) arrives in Piraeus to seek the Truth and understand. Miss Mercouri, his task is not quite as impossible as it may sound. Dassin makes Sundays off to appreciate Greek drama thus the title.

To this story, Dassin has added the musical score of Manos Hadjidakis, featuring the title song which collected in Oscar last spring. And of course one cannot overlook the background provided by Piraeus, both in the form of scenery and atmosphere. Recommended.

Saturday Night and Sunday Morning July 31-August 3
Asks a none-too-exciting plot adds several fine performances and a good director and comes up with a realistic image of life in one of England's industrial cities. It comes from the name "angry young man" school which produced "Room at the Top," presenting a picture of a complicated type of rebellion.

The star, Arthur (Albert Finney), is a lathe worker in a Nottingham factory; he does not like his work. In fact, he doesn't like the conventions of society in general one of which requires him to work, as he demonstrates by having an adulterous affair with a co-worker's wife (Rache Roberts). In a sense, he wants to conven- tion in the end, by falling for a relatively commonplace girl—but in another sense he never really bows.

Karl Reisz has directed the film at a good pace, giving a feeling for the atmosphere of the English industrial worker's life. While Finney's portrayal is not wholly convincing, possibly not his fault, this is offset by the fine job by the two women. In addition, Lilya Baker stands out at the hero's shoulder and worldly aunt.

It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 7
it for women who have to appear at their social best following an eight-hour drive. It provides a light, refreshing action and skin toning job in a minute \$5 for the plastic tube.

Yardley, usually thought of as a rather prim home, catering to the kind of woman who wears stockings in summer, bursts out with a full-blown pink confection called Red Rose Foam Bath. \$2! What would grandma say? "Buy one for me," probably!

Coty, which takes things rather more seriously at times, offers vitamins A and D in a complexion cream that is deep- ly lubricating and just the thing for a skin that has sailed too long in sun and wind. The \$3.50 size is now \$1.75. The \$5 size is \$2.50. You can't ask for more in a complexion cream that offers vitamins A and D in a Max Factor's skin-finish.

DOUGLAS MACDAID

HOUSE OF STYLES
2687 Main Street
Lawrenceville
TW 6-0736
Tuesday through Saturday
Friday evenings

men, antique glassware, old brass keys or gold and black Japanese fans, and other guest towels are decorated with pink shells or roses or forget-me-nots.

WAVE IN A SUB: Barbara Eden and Frankie Avalon take time off to live it up aboard an atomic-submarine in "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," now playing at the Lawrence Drive-In theatre.

nail polish will go with your skin like a white bathing suit. Candy Orange, Topaz Satin, Apricot, Coffee Toffee (that's for us), zitter Dazzling, Minty or just plain Coral and Shimmering Rose. How's a girl to choose?

YOU WASH IT! Wipe, Stone's Linen Shop is dedicated to the proposition that all men and all women are created equal: each sex can do the dishes as well as the other.

Aprons at the 20 Nassau shop have insignia like "Queen of the Castle" on an apron emblazoned with a 14-inch Queen of Hearts. "What, matches? 'King of the Castle,' of course, in an APRON!"

"Fated to be Matched" displays: Romeo, Tristan, Tarzan, Paris, Antonio and You, each with appropriate partner. "I Cook Like Mother Used To" pictures a Gibson girl against a seersucker background. We like the apron with three seersucker: a giant one labeled "Tops," a smaller one labeled "Suggestion," and a tiny one that says, "Compliments."

Paper is new in this shop devoted to fine linens. From an extensive catalog, choose napkins in any size, matchbooks, guest towels, place cards; corners, and have them monogrammed, either with your name, your initials or the name of your house. You can even order monogrammed playing cards and poker chips if you're flush, or a batch of pencils. Massilian and Servis are among the brands offered.

In stock, Stone's has napkin sets in paper, designed for the hearty red handkerchiefs in ivory, towel, cocktail napkins, big napkins, the effete Black Japanese lanterns on white) or the fanciful turquoise blue and white patterned napkins.

SAMRO SHOE MART
Save up to 60%
U. S. 1. near Clarksville
TW 6-0529
Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 9
Princeton residents make U turn at Inspection Sta.

Looking ahead to fall, Stone's has a new comforter: polished cotton in luminous pink, lilac and aqua plaid, filled with dacron, and solid lilac with dacron fill. A heart-shaped decorative pillow is covered with pink gingham edged with a frivolous four-inch wide-of-white eyelet and polished off with a pink satin ribbon insertion. You can buy it in square.

Our favorite at Stone's: a \$1 set of three absurd pink soap dishes, made of soap and stained in a white shell soap-dish.

Douglas MacDaid SALE 20% to 30% OFF ON SUMMER AND YEAR-ROUND CLOTHING

LIGHTWEIGHT SUITS
Dacron - Wool - Dacron - Cotton - Tropicals
Were NOW
\$39.95 - \$100.00 \$29.95 - \$76.50

YEAR-ROUND SUITS
CHEVIOTS - WORSTEDS - TWEEDS
Were NOW
\$65.00 - \$100.00 \$51.50 - \$79.50

IMPORTED TOPCOATS
Were NOW
\$70 - \$90 \$54.50

SPORT COATS
L Lightweight and Regular Weight
Were NOW
\$35 - \$80.00 \$24.95 - \$59.50

20%-30% OFF ON FURNISHINGS
Were NOW
Business Shirts 6.00 3.95
Sport Shirts 4.95 - 8.50 3.95
Walk Shorts 8.95 - 12.50 6.95
Bathing Suits 6.95 - 8.95 4.95

Also Ties - Hose - Sweaters, Etc.
ALL REDUCED 20 - 40%
DOUGLAS MACDAID
ROGERS PEET CLOTHES
20 NASSAU STREET
Closed Mondays During July and August

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Callahan-Burenga. Miss Caron J. Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Callahan of Lansing, Mich., to Thomas J. Burenga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burenga of 158 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington.

Desmond-Hoesel. Miss Kathleen K. Desmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Desmond of 44 Laurel Road, to Walter R. Hoesel, son of Mr. Walter Hoesel of Staunton, Va., and the late Mr. Hoesel.

Liptak-Perna. Miss Nancy Liptak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Liptak of 30 Leona Drive, to Richard Perna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Perna of 140 Ridge Road, the late Mr. Hoesel.

Mercer-Johnson. Miss Patricia A. Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mercer of Philadelphia, to Harry M. Johnson Jr., son of Mrs. Johnson of 228 Moore Street, and the late Mr. Johnson.

WEDDINGS

Eaton-Kriz. Miss Orfel Eaton, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Eaton of Old Lyme, Conn., and Joseph O. Eaton of Essex, Conn., to John M. Kriz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miroslav A. Kriz of 16 Bayard Lane, Palmouth, Mass.; July 22, First Congregational Church, Old Lyme.

Half-Johns. Miss Karen R. Huff, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Lester E. Huff of Titusville, to Theodore Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Johns of 2398 Pennington Road, Pennington; July 22, Titusville Methodist Church, Old Lyme.

Mathis-Couch. Miss Ruthann L. Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Mathis of Wildwood, to Lynn S. Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Couch of Belle Mead; June 17, First Baptist Church, Wildwood.

AND YOU FORGOT TO BUY FILM!



Don't let it happen to you

Get FILM at MALL CAMERA

There's nothing more frustrating for a camera fan than missing a choice, once-in-a-lifetime shot!

Be prepared! MALL CAMERA always has the fresh film you need: right kind, right type, right size.

MALL CAMERA has jet-set film developing service, 16-35, 35-70, 70-100 for black and white—48 hours for color processing.

If you don't know cameras... know your camera merchant!

PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL KODAK STORE

MALL CAMERA

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER-WA-4-1167

Topics: The Town

—Continued From Page 4
Going on the record as a guest at the bond issue were Mrs. Rene Leon, Drakes Corner Road; Mrs. Arthur Beddow, 747 Princeton-Kingston Road; and Elmer Greey, 193 Ridgeview Road; Katus Flory, 101 Loomis Court; Gerald A. Speedy, 24 Gulek Road; and John Fine, 172 Hollinwood, all supported the ordinance, while John Winnet, Great Road, confined himself to asking questions.

RYNE WILL PROBATE

Farm Left to Mrs. Bacon. Mrs. Agnes Gravard Pyne, a Princeton resident for 45 years who died July 12 in Dallas, Texas, left a granddaughter, Mrs. Agnes S. Bacon, Clearbrook Farms, the Pyne home on Hermitown Road, as well as jewelry, silverware and the income from the residue of the estate. The principal will be divided among her survivors. Under the will, admitted to gate John E. Curry, Mrs. Agnes Pyne Cook of Dallas, will probate in Trenton by Surrogate her mother's home there, all her furniture and other personal belongings.

Mrs. Pyne's sister, three brothers and the children of a deceased sister were left a total of \$200,000. Three grandchildren were named recipients of \$25,000 bequests. Her executors, William M. Evans Jr. and A. Eugene Patterson, both of New York, will receive \$50,000 jointly in lieu of regular commissions.

SODA BOTTLE COSTS \$10

When Broken on Highway. An empty soda bottle, thrown out of a car window on Lawrence Road, cost Philip L. Hudson, 22 of 24 Leigh Avenue, \$10. The defendant was fined that amount by Lawrence Township magistrate Edward J. Potkay, near whose home the incident occurred. He was brought into court by Cecil Simmons of Denor Road, father of a special officer on the Lawrence Township Police force, who was driving behind the car from which the bottle was thrown.

GRAD SCHOOL PLANS OK

It Township Also OKs. Princeton University's plans for an addition to the Graduate College are all right as far as the Borough Zoning Board is concerned, provided the Township approves the proposed parking lot. The Board granted the University a special permit for the project contingent on Township action.

This reservation was dictated because the University's plans did not provide adequate parking space on the same lot as the Graduate College. Instead, the University has proposed a 130-car lot to be carved out of the third hole at the golf course along Springdale Road, just over the 23rd Borough-Township line.

The Zoning Board also stipulated that the University would have to provide proper access for fire and emergency vehicles to the new Graduate College. —Continued on Page 12



Brand new wedding gowns leading manufacturers' samples, retailing at \$100. Sold from \$19 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in catalog. Free and best shops. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful designs. Free price guide of retail price. —This is ARK's LARGEST COLLECTION BRIDALS. Also latest Bridemaid's gowns and more beautiful dresses. Opportunity for Bride-To-Be. HUNDREDS OF DRESSES CUSTOM-MADE. By appointment evenings and Saturdays. Phone: 2-1111.

EDNA PRESTON
Expert 2-8088, Trenton, N. J.
Phone for appointment
Plenty of parking space

LOW PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 26-29, 1961
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



ROUTE 69 AND DELAWARE AVE.
STORE HOURS: Mon & Tues 9 to 4; Wed, Thurs, Fri 9 to 9; Sat 8 to 4
"THE BEST IN QUALITY"
U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED...

FRESH DRESSED WHOLE

PRIME RIBS 2 1/2 lb. \$12.95

"SWIFT'S PREMIUM"

GENUINE SPRING LAMB
SHOULDERS square cut lb 35c
COMBINATION LAMB lb 35c
ROAST, CHOPS & STEW
LEAN LAMB PATTIES lb 49c
SHOULDER CHOPS lb 65c
FOR STEWING
NECK or SHANKS lb 29c
BREAST OF LAMB lb 15c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 3 lb \$12.95
CASE'S SMOKED BUTTS boneless lb 69c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS lb 49c
DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE lb 59c
CHOPPED HAM lb 69c
KNIEP'S CORNED BEEF lb 69c

MORRELL PRIDE "FULLY COOKED"
SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE OR HALF

HAMS 63c

PENNINGTON "DEW-DROP-FRESH" CALIF. VINE-RIPENED

CANTALOUPE 5 large \$1 for

Bantam CORN 6 1/2 R 29c PEACHES 3 lbs 25c

CHECK THESE GROCERY THRILLERS
HEINZ PORK & BEANS 14 oz can 10c
HEINZ, GERBER, REECH-NUT
STRAINED BABY FOODS 10 FOR 89c
TETLEY TEA BAGS box of 100 79c
RED YELLOW
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 66 oz cans 89c
Morton Preserves 12 oz jar 4/51
Apricot, Peach or Pineapple
Heinz Cheese Soup 10 1/2 oz 3/49c
Morton Bacher
Dill Pickles 16 oz jar 35c
Sweet Pickles 25 oz jar 39c
Heinz Family
Meats Stuffed Olives 4 oz 29c
BERRY'S MOCHA MALLOWS or COCONUT FLUFFS 16 oz pkgs 35c

Cool, Cash Savings On FROZEN FOODS
Monteef, Chicken, Turkey
MEAT PIES 4 8-oz. pies 89c pt
BIRD'S EYE MIXED
Vegetables 2 10-oz. pkg 39c
BIRD'S EYE
Sweet Peas 3 10-oz. pkg 49c
GRAND OUSCH
MINUTE STEAKS 10-oz. pkg 49c

Save 15c By Redeeming This Valuable Coupon

HEINZ TOMATO Ketchup 10c

WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 15c
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14 oz Jar 10c

"PENNINGTON LEADS THE WAY IN THE POULTRY PARADE..."

LOWEST PRICE EVER!!

PRIME RIBS 2 1/2 lb. \$12.95

(Cut-up slightly higher)

"SPARKLING FRESH SEAFOODS"

FRESH CUT FLOUNDER FILLETS lb 49c
COOKED & SEASONED
HARD SHELL CRABS 2 for 39c
DOZEN \$2.15

"Less Work For Mother"—Horn and Hardort

THIS WEEK ONLY—FRESH

GREEN APPLE PIE (reg. 67c) 14c OFF 53c ea

BAKED BEANS (reg. 29c) casserole 25c

CHIFFON CAKE (reg. 60c) 55c

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14 oz Jar 10c

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News Of The THEATRES

"ENDGAME" GIVEN

For Second Week, Spurred by the success of the first week of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," the Princeton Players, Inc. have held the production over for a second week, and will play it at Princeton Country Day School through Saturday.

It is a decision for which the Princeton can be grateful. After two shaky weeks, the Players have suddenly coalesced—or at least, part of them have done so—and have mounted a tense and profoundly moving Beckett which should be seen by anyone who values the contemporary theatre. "Endgame" at Best does not come around to every neighborhood theatre and "Endgame" as it is played out at PCD comes close to being, if not best, certainly better than anything which is likely to be seen in this area for some time.

"Endgame" is, of course, an enigmatic work which does not spill out its meaning into the marketplace. It is a tribute to the Players' production that the play is intensely absorbing even when it is most obscure, and intensely dramatic when its meaning flashes across to the audience. As if to accentuate its timelessness, it is played in a single scene, without interruption.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

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Housepainting
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brilliant comeback...
U.S. KEDETTES®



One of the all-time great Keadettes is back by popular demand. And it's more wonderful than ever before! Bolder than ever bolder, slimmer than ever fit, and something new's been added, too—a rich, textured look. A washable, of course. Narrow and Medium widths. Come, see the new "Firebird"—now playing at popular prices.

\$4.95

Hulit's Shoes, INC

140 Nassau Street WA 4-1952
Summer Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5; Sat. 9 to 12

Four characters occupy the stage. Hamm, played by Philip Minor, is a paralyzed tyrant, blind and immobile, the center of a world of death and pitiable loneliness. His slave, Clov, played by George Reinhold, makes gestures of escape from the stone-lined cell in which he and his master are imprisoned. Nagg and Nell, Hamm's ancient parents, played by Edward Brooks and Sharon Goffey, live out their lives in battered alcoves and Nell eventually dies of "darkness."

Total Despair? From two windows, high in the cell, Clov scans the world and the sea, believing both to be dead, but discovering, to his unbounded astonishment, a single, living thing—a child. It is in answer to those who say that Beckett's play is a scene of total despair that Clov leaves the cell and the tyrant in order to find the child. One never knows, of course, whether he makes good his escape. As Clov himself says, early in the play, "It is out certain," but at least he tries.

To portray these two lead roles, Clov and Hamm, the Players have Philip Minor, whom theatergoers will remember from his fine work in another Beckett play, "Waiting for Godot," two years ago, and a newcomer, George Reinhold. Minor, as always, shows himself to be a thorough technician and a very good actor, although there are always certain Minor mannerisms that show through in his performances.

Reinhold is exceptionally powerful in the part of Clov, expressing the crippled, in articulate and broken slave with almost flawless technical skill, developing the character—if one can speak of such in a Beckett work—shuffling step by shuffling step until the moment when he lifts his paralyzed eyes and "speaks a few words" for Hamm to remember him by. It is a speech that audiences will certainly remember him by.

Tension and form have been splendidly sustained by the director Joseph Pritchett. It is a play that would fall miserably with bumbling actors, but it needs a director with in-

sight as well, and it seems worked out the skillfully as have one in Mr. Pritchett.

First-rate technical assistance has come from Paul Glickler, who is referred to only as a designer. Presumably he executed the high-colored cell with its abstract patterns of windows and alcoves, and

direct lighting cues. Mr. Pritchett, Mr. Minor and Mr. Reinhold have been given Princeton, a truly memorable and intellectually exciting production which serves to lift one's hopes about the rest of the Players' season.

Join us for a refreshing cup of afternoon tea... English muffins buttered to melt on your tongue... 11 jumbo sandwiches... or a cool, refreshing beverage.

VIEDT'S

SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE

STEAKS

NONE
PRICED
HIGHER

69¢

Nothing can beat A&P's "Super-Right" Quality Steaks for juiciness and rich, full flavor. They're cut from corn-fed beef and carefully trimmed for value. Check and Compare!

Porterhouse Roasts

Anyweight, 2 to 12 lbs. Call for Order or Cash Ring

Hams

Bacon

69¢ Bologna

65¢ Liverwurst

2.99¢ Smoke Links

1 1/2 to 3-pound

49¢

49¢

69¢

59¢

SMOKED BONELESS BUTTS

FRESH CUT-UP FRYING CHICKENS

Wings lb. 25¢

Legs lb. 39¢

Breasts lb. 49¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER

CHESAPEAKE BAY

FRESH CRAB MEAT

1-lb. can 69¢

Regular 1-lb. can 79¢

Back Fin 1-lb. can \$1.39

MEDIUM SIZE SHRIMP

31 to 42 to the lb. 5 lb. \$3.39

lb. 69¢



FANCY WESTERN, PINK MEAT

CANTALOUPE

4 for 89¢

3 for 1.00

3 for 1.00

3 for 1.00

3 for 1.00

3 for 1.00

VALENCIA ORANGES

34¢

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SKYLINE DRIVE APPLE JUICE

2 quart bottles 39¢

3 large cans 95¢

6 plus 19¢

64 plus 49¢

2 plus 23¢

3 plus 1.00

3 plus 70¢

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SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERTS

2 quart bottles 39¢

3 large cans 95¢

6 plus 19¢

64 plus 49¢

2 plus 23¢

3 plus 1.00

3 plus 70¢

Nassau Garden Market

All Potted Roses
Dramatically Reduced
612 STATE RD. ST. 204
WA 1-7862


Peggy Longstreth Boyer School of Dance

(Formerly with Fred
Astaire Studios)
WA 4-0249 - WA 4-1845

Birth Announcements

Princeton Gift Shop

13 Palmer Square West
GIFTS SHIPPED ANYWHERE



Permanent
Wave
Special
\$7.95

18th Century Beauty Salon

55 State Road
(next to RUG Mart)
WA 1-9407
Open Tues-Sat & Thurs until 9

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, July 27
5:00-7:00 p.m.: Smorgasbord
Dinner, Mount Pisgah
Church, Maclean and Witherspoon Streets.
6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League
Baseball, Princeton Athletic
Club vs. South Brunswick.
Clarke Memorial Field.
8:30 p.m.: Endgame: Princeton
Players, Country Day
School Auditorium, 9:00
p.m. Friday and Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: "Destiny Rides
Again," Music Circus, Lam-
bertville. Same Time Friday,
6:00 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday,
7:30 p.m. Sunday Through
August 6.
8:30 p.m.: "School for Scandal," Association of Produ-
cing Artists, Bucks County
Playhouse, New Hope. Same
Time Friday and Saturday,
August 5; 2:00 p.m. Saturday,
and Wednesday.

Friday, July 28
7:30-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To
The Mayor," Borough Hall.
7:00-11:00 p.m.: Swimming,
Dancing, Adult Program,
YMCA, Avalon Place.
7:30 p.m.: Concert, Communi-
ty Band, Nassau Hall, Green.
8:00 p.m.: Vocal Concert, High
School Summer Music
School, High School Audi-
torium.

Saturday, July 29
3:00 p.m.: Oating, Lawrence
Township Republican Club.

EMENS and McCAUGH
PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTORS
WA 4-5522, WA 1-8773

99' for Nassau Street?
It may come as a surprise
to Nassau Street residents,
but the State of New Jersey
claims a 99-foot right-of-
way for the thoroughfare.
Fortunately, however, it
will "never enforce" the ex-
tensive claim, according to
State Highway Engineer O.
H. Fritzsche.
He stated that the State
would contest itself
with the existing 66-foot
right of way after inquiries
by Borough Engineer Arth-
ur T. Brokaw. In a letter
four years ago, Mr. Fritzsche
apparently avoided stating
that the claim would never
be enforced, saying merely
that New Jersey would be
willing to suit encroach-
ments "at least at such
time as present buildings
cease to exist, either by
natural destruction or dem-
olition."
The State's claim to the
99-foot strip arises because
the Lincoln Highway is an
old "six-foot road." Accord-
ing to the State Highway
Department, it was origi-
nally an Indian path from the
landing place on the Rari-
nion in New Brunswick to
the falls of the Delaware
(Trenton) and was later es-
tablished by law with the
stipulation that it was not
to be altered or vacated in
any way by either courts or
highway surveyors.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. L.
W. of Mr. Orchard Lane,
Lawrenceville.
3:00-11:30 p.m.: Canteen
Dance, High School Park-
ing Lot.

8:30 p.m.: "The Taverio," As-
sociation of Producing Ar-
tists, Bucks County Play-
house, New Hope. Same
Time Thursday and Friday.

Monday, July 31
8:30 p.m.: Louis Armstrong
and Orchestra, Music Circus,
Lambertville.
8:30 p.m.: "Twelfth Night,"
Association of Producing
Artists, Bucks County Play-
house, New Hope. Same
Time Tuesday and Wednes-
day, 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

Tuesday, August 1
Three Quarter

Municipal Taxes Due:
4:00-5:00 p.m.: Police Shots,
Claret, Second, Third and
Booster: Outpatient Depart-
ment, Princeton Hospital.
6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League
Baseball, Princeton Athletic
Club vs. Montgomery Town-
ship, New Montgomery
School.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Reading Im-
provement program Dem-
onstration; Nassau Inn.
8:00-10:30 p.m.: Folk and
Square Dancing, Graduate
College Lawn.

8:30 p.m.: "The Lady From
The Sea," Princeton Play-
ers; Country Day School
Auditorium. Same Time
Through Thursday, 9:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday.

Wednesday, August 2
7:30 p.m.: "The Development
of the Palestine Question,"
Wald Khalidi, Summer Pro-
gram in Near Eastern Lan-
guages, 10 McCosh Hall.

Thursday, August 3
6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League
Baseball, Princeton Athletic
Club vs. Hightstown, Clarke
Memorial Field.
8:00 p.m.: Zoning Board of
Adjustment, West Windsor
Township; Town Hall, Dutch
Neck.

BARBECUES BEGIN AT FOOD FAIR



LAWRENCE
SHOPPING CENTER
Texas Avenue and Route One
THURSDAY, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
FRIDAY 11 TO 10 P.M.
SATURDAY, 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

FOOD FAIR GOES HAWAIIAN with the BIG "GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN"
MOVIE CONTRACT CONTEST... GET DETAILS IN YOUR STORE.

CHICKENS

Fresh Killed **WHOLE CHICKENS** 2 **lb.**
or BROILING (SPLIT or CUT-UP) lb. 23c

7-Inch **RIB STEAKS** 59¢ **CHUCK STEAKS** 39¢

CRAB MEAT All Maryland Claw 63¢ lb. Regular Meat 79¢ lb.
IMPORTED POLISH CANNED HAM KRASK 3-lb. can \$2.79
SWISS CHEESE SLICES Imported from 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

HABITANT SOUPS Chicken Rice, Veg., Onion or Pea 10¢
FYNE-FASTE BEANS With Pork or Vegetarian Style 10¢
BROOKSIDE SODA Assorted Flavors • No Deposit Bottles 6 large \$1.00

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 3-1/2 85¢
FRE-MAR MAYONNAISE 53¢
SNIDER'S CATSUP 2 29¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 6 69¢
BRAVO CORNED BEEF 45¢
SUN RICH SWEET DRINK 39¢

All Specials Effective thru Sat., July 29th. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

WESTERN PINK MEATY CANTALOUPES

JUICY LEMONS thin-skin doz. 39¢
GARDEN LETTUCE 2 heads 15¢

FREE EXTRA STAMPS

30 COUPON FEATURE 30 THESE STAMPS ARE IN ADDITION TO STAMPS YOU RECEIVE WITH YOUR PURCHASE 30 COUPON FEATURE 30
30 FREE EXTRA Merchants Green Stamps WITH THE PURCHASE OF 30 FREE EXTRA Merchants Green Stamps WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY KODAK FILM (from Film Service Center Rack) 30
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 8-oz. jar INSTANT COFFEE LADY FAIR 1
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 8-oz. jar KOSHER GERKINS FYNE-TASTIS 2

LOW PRICES plus MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS

AUGUST Furniture SALE

Nassau Interiors
162 NASSAU WA 4-2561

BUY YOUR CAR NOW AND SAVE

AT OUR SUMMER SALE OF NEW CARS
Chrysler - Dodge - Dodge Dart - Lancer
Arthur J. Turney Motor Company
255 Nassau Street WA 4-5454
Showroom open 8:30 to 8:30; Saturday, 8:30 to 5

Closed Monday
Open Tuesday-Saturday
DURNER'S Barber Shop
4 Palmer Square East

FINE CANDY
Domestic and Imported
Nuts, Ice Cream, Gifts
LOUISE MAAS
52 Nassau Street

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
College complex. Finally, it is required that if a traffic problem arises in the future, the University will take action to find a solution.

Mr. and Mrs. Elston J. Tribble, who live at the corner of Battle Road and Springdale Road, opposed the parking plan because it would create too much traffic on Springdale Road. Also opposing the plan on the same grounds was the Township resident, Richard Quandt, 102 Springdale Road.

In other action, the Board granted variances to Miss Gibbons to construct a ballet studio in the garage behind 217 Nassau Street and to the Garden Theatre to add a marquee over the entrance, where the name of the theatre is presently.

LOSES LICENSE
For Careless Driving, Magistrate Theodore T. Tami, Jr. has revoked for 45 days the license of Bruce E. Ehart, 18, of 60 Murray Place for careless driving. It was also fined \$15.

In other cases, Mrs. Patricia T. Carter, 35, of 100 Bayard Lane, was fined \$30 and had her license revoked for 30 days for leaving the scene of an accident. She pleaded guilty. A \$12 fine was levied against Henry L. Reider, 46, of 200 Hamilton Avenue for a red light violation.

In criminal court, Roger T. Lyman, Jr., 18, of Carter Road, pleaded guilty to illegal possession of a pistol. He was fined \$75 and \$100 court costs. Constantine Maselos, owner of the Master Picture Framing & Photo Shop, 72 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$25 after he had pleaded not guilty to a charge of violating the Borough Fire Prevention Code. Fire Chief Frederick K. Bohn was the complainant, reporting that piles of shavings and cardboard cartons scattered around the shop constituted a fire hazard.

PLAYGROUND ROUND-UP
Contest Calors. Upcoming events in the Princeton Playgrounds include a treasure hunt, hobby show, art show, dog show, poster contest, pick-up sticks tournament, horse show tournament, old penny contest, bicycle race, model boat race, a dog-naming contest, arts and crafts, an infidel contest, donkey race, hat show, chess tournament and ping pong tournament. Also

continued action in the intergrated variances to Miss Gibbons to construct a ballet studio and evening basketball league.

At Riverside Playground last week, 14 children joined a playground orchestra, the first time this has been attempted on the playgrounds. Steve Lewis won a 30-50 contest, Gary Borchen won a 50-100 contest and Henry Sommers, the oldest foreign coin in a coin contest. Steve Pearson, Tom Ford, Hillary Russel and Benny Loebner won foot races and the girls beat the boys in spelling. Christine Madison and Gary Horiken won blue ribbons in a collection show.

Contest winners at Harrison Street Park included Brian Sullivan, Gail Turner, George Markson, Mike Skilman, David Sweeney, Mike Yingling, Mark Landover and Daryl Klue. Among the girls, Ellen Spinner, Olga Savitsky, and Nancy Margerum won contests. In younger boys softball, Harrison defeated Riverside, 7-0 and lost to Valley Road, 20-15. The girls lost to Valley Road, 20-1.

James Briner, director of Littlebrook Playgrounds, announced that a morning football class for high school boys will be conducted five mornings each week. The program will stress conditioning exercises, running, and fundamentals. Johnson Park School playground director Ron Rouse revealed he is planning to start a class in puppet-making and in other creative types of activity.

In the interplayground softball league, High School clinched first-half honors by edging Valley Road, 3-2. In other contests, Littlebrook topped Grover, 3-1, Riverside walloped Harrison, 20-2, Valley Road won by forfeit over Grover and Harrison routed Littlebrook, 23-8.

—Continued on Page 13

Elise Goupil DRESSES

366 Nassau Street

Parking In Rear

HOME GROWN — FRESH CUT DAILY

SWEET CORN TOMATOES - PEACHES

Vegetables, Fruits, Pure Honey, Fresh Eggs

Peterson's Farm Market

Lawrenceville Road, 2½ miles south of Princeton
Hours 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.



OUR
CHANTREY SALON
SPECIALIZES
IN YOU



OUR MIDSUMMER SALE IS ON
Save on the newest
permanents
complete with
cut and restyling

IN OUR AMERICAN ROOM:

Our regular \$17
Style Lounge Permanent

8.95

Our Regular \$22
Creme Oil Permanent

10.95

IN OUR DESIGN STUDIO:

Our regular 27.50
Gold Band Permanent

14.95

Come in with or without an appointment
today to any of our air-conditioned salons.

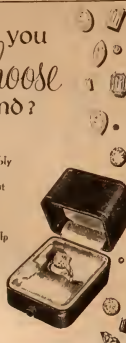
Chantrey (Dept. 279)

Princeton: W. Alant 4-5300 Monmouth: Liberty 2-2241
Paramus: HUbard 9-9721 Plainfield: PLainfield 7-2100
Morristown: Liberty 9-1644 Morristown: Jefferson 9-5300
Newark: MITchell 3-6700

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choose
a diamond?

Since you can't possibly
see the difference
in diamonds you must
depend on your
jeweler's knowledge
and reputation. We
pledge ourselves to help
you make the right
diamond choice for
you and your budget.

La Vake
Jewelers and
Silversmiths
Princeton, N. J.
Est. 1877



SAVE NOW! JOIN THE Trade Parade to Rambler!



Newest, sportiest, lowest priced
U.S. convertible, Rambler American, above.

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clip, your Rambler dealer has a deal you can't afford to miss.
Get top dollar for your old car . . . go home far happier in
a Rambler, Sedans, convertibles, station wagons, all with Rambler
Excellence, all priced to move! Now . . . at the Trade Parade!

AMERICA'S
LOWEST
PRICE



\$4036
PER MONTH

Monthly payments for Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Sedan based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$4499, with 0% down payment, 36-month contract with normal operating charges. Includes 1 year parts plan. Optional equipment, transportation, insurance, taxes, title and local taxes, if any, extra.

DON'T FOLLOW
THE LEADER...
DRIVE IT!



RAMBLER—WORLD STANDARD OF COMPACT CAR EXCELLENCE

Exclusive Distributors for the Entire Princeton Area

LAHIERE-KANE, INC.

15-27 SPRING STREET

Showrooms Open Daily until 9, Sat. until 5 p.m.

WA 4-0900

BIRTH LIST

12 Children Bora, Twelve children, including nine girls, were born to area residents at Princeton Hospital last week. Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knapp, Bard Road, Pennington, July 17; Mr. and Mrs. David Ludlum, 285 Riverside Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Mevin Marcus, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. George Vlahos, 32 Maple Street, July 19; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Spielberg, 25 Newman Road, Franklin Park, July 20; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tanner, Cold Soil Road, July 21; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fatch, 72 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, July 22.

Parents of sons are Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe DiMeglio, 11 Lucid Avenue, Kingston, July 16; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stewart, 320 South Main Street, Pennington, July 21; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson, 64 Model Avenue, Hopewell.

FREEWAY PLANNED

From Route 69 to U. S. 1. Among the projects in a \$12,480,000 highway program Governor Robert B. Meyner has approved is a Route 69 Freeway.

The plan calls for a right-of-way on a new alignment from Route 69 in Pennington to Route U. S. 1 in Slackwood, Mercer County. The sum of \$500,000 has been allocated to the project. Previous programs had provided some funds for the proposed limited-access freeway, with future funds to be allocated for actual construction.

MARVEL IN EUROPE

Seeks European Views. William W. Marvel has left on a trip to various European countries. Responsible for international relations for the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Mr. Marvel will exchange views and information with his opposite numbers in educational institutions in England, Scotland, France and other countries.

He will also become acquainted with some of the undergraduate programs carried out abroad by Americans under Carnegie grants. Time permitting, he will seek European views on recreation that may be adaptable to Princeton Township conditions, for as a Princeton Township Committeeman, he has long been interested in municipally-sponsored recreational facilities and programs.

SWIM PARTY SET

By St. Elizabeth Alumnae. A swim party will be held by the St. Elizabeth Alumnae Association, Trenton Chapter, Saturday at 3 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hennessy, 127 S. Sycamore Street, Newton, Pa. It has been announced by Mrs. Robert Presley of 225-B Marshall Street, Chairman of the Trenton Chapter. All alumnae and their families are invited to attend.

Area alumnae who will attend the event include Mrs. Edward Farrell of 8 Canon Brook Drive, Princeton Junction; Mrs. Robert E. Clancy of 55 Marion Road E.; Mrs. Louise Hicks of 665 Snowden Lane; and Mrs. Presley. St. Elizabeth is a Catholic girls' college in Convent Station, N.J.

—Continued on Page 14—

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is Walnut 4-2205.



THE RADAR'S OUT! Township police are taking advantage of clear summer days to operate radar for unruly speeders. Residential areas (rather than rural ones), 25 m.p.h. zones and streets where there is habitat speeding will all come under police scrutiny. Sgt. John Petrone, shown here, is testing radar. When the special tuning fork reads 65 m.p.h. police know that the radar is synchronized and in perfect running order. The Township uses hi-frequency radar that can track a truck as far as 800 feet, a passenger car as far as 500 feet. (Richard Steiner Photo.)

PRINCETON JUNCTION PACKAGE STORE

Hightstown & Cranbury Roads • SW 9-0530
FREE DELIVERY • AMPLE PARKING

FABRICS, SLIPOVERS, DRAPERIES
DRAPERY RODS & HARDWARE

Shop • At • Home Service

Dewey's Upholstery Shop

206 Center
opp Princeton Airport
WA 1-2742

6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
SW 9-1778 or WA 1-6468

The World's Most Respected Autos!

MERCEDES BENZ

DKW - AUTO UNION

SAAB

Overseas delivery conveniently arranged.

Service and parts available for all models.

See These Fine New Cars at

COLEMAN'S 1060 Spruce Street
Trenton, OW 5-5425

Fine values in domestic and foreign used cars.

EVERYTHING IN ELECTRONICS!

... RADIO AND TV PARTS AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

CHECK YOUR TUBES AND
BATTERIES FREE!

Do it yourself... use the exclusive SUN RADIO Tube and Battery Checker to make your own tests... replace with genuine RCA Tubes and Batteries at wholesale prices. Come in anytime, no obligation.

50% DISCOUNT ON
RECEIVING TUBES

Open 9-6 Weekdays
Closed All Day Saturday
During July and August

- INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONIC PARTS
- HI-FIDELITY EQUIPMENT
- TUBES... TV ACCESSORIES DISTRIBUTORS



Sun Radio

and ELECTRONICS CO., INC.

206 CENTER • ROUTE 206 • PRINCETON, N. J. • WALnut 1-2150

A COMPLETE LINE OF
JUST ARRIVED PRODUCTS
ROCKWOOD DAIRY, Inc.
Fleet of delivery trucks
WA 4-1300

GENUINE
CHINESE FOODS
PRINCETON
TEA GARDEN
32 Whippany St.
Closed Wednesdays

DEAR TRAVELER,

Since NASSAU is a vacation it might be a good idea to tell folks that you are doing all sorts of things beside planning that trip to Europe. For instance there are all those happy folks coming to you for vacation trips to the Caribbean, Japan, Honolulu, and around the world.

Dare anyone claim that you have several people taking Frontier trips to all sorts of interesting places like South America, Greece, and Australia? And that some people combine their Steamship trip with an Air return—and still take advantage of the off-season discount? That should make a nice change of pace.

Oh, yes, don't forget to tell those busy executives how we intend to spend the better part of their lives hunting all over the country that you are providing accurate and accurate ticketing on moments' notice. Our call to take care of transportation, hotel reservations, and car rentals must save them lots of time, trouble and general fussing.

Glad to hear that business is booming. Keep up the good work. I'll be back for more of your fine services when I return.

Cordially,
Fredry

TRAVELER, INC.
Thompson Court
195 Nassau St.
FREE PARKING
WA 1-7700

MUSIC In Princeton

JAZZ MUSICIAN HERE

At Students' Invitation
"Let's call him up and see if he'll come." It was that simple.

John Warwick Boyd, senior at Princeton High, and his brother, Joe, junior at Harvard, are jazz collectors with a devoted and serious interest in jazz. Warwick has, among other rarities, several recordings made in the 20's by the guitarist and blues singer, Lonnie Johnson, old-time jazz great who had once played with Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong and had worked for many years with Bessie Smith.

The Boyds happened to hear him on a Philadelphia radio station not long ago, and after discovering that he lived so close to Princeton, they said, "Let's call him up and see if he'll come."

Johnson, on the other end of the Princeton - Philadelphia call, was interested enough, but he said he couldn't give a definite answer until he got somebody to take his place at the piano in the restaurant where he works.

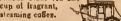
A day or so passed. The Boyds called him again. Still nobody to cook while Lonnie was away. "I'll call you back," he said. After another day had passed, he called. "I'll come if you come down here and get me."

The Boyds said they'd be delighted, and then they asked him the delicate question of tip for an evening of top-flight blues. \$500? \$1000? "Make it \$40," Johnson replied.

The elderly blues singer

SUNDAYS ARE SPECIAL AT NASSAU INN

Sunday Morning Luxury—light fluffy pastries, golden brown waffles with crisp bacon or spicy smoked sausage. Or, for a change, try our rich cream, hot cakes with peaches, or any of the other delicious Coast Room specials. And of course our famous Chiffon (12 oz.) cup of fragrant, creaming coffee.



THE COACH ROOM
Sundays 9:00-11:00 AM 7:30-9:30 PM

NASSAU INN
on Palmer Square
PRINCETON, New Jersey

AN EVENING WITH THE BLUES. Lonnie Johnson, 72-year-old jazz guitarist and blues singer, came to Princeton from Philadelphia Thursday night at the invitation of two young Princeton jazz buffs, and sang an evening of blues for about 40 young people who gathered at the home of Mrs. James Krapton, Edgemoor Road. See story this page. (Staff Photo)

sang and played the guitar Thursday night in the living-room of Mrs. James Krapton, Edgemoor Road, surrounded by young aficionados, and some not so young. The Boyds said he was in terrific form. He played and sang into a strong, clear loud voice almost three hours before he collected his modest fee and went back to his cook's job in Philadelphia.

LOCAL CONCERT PLANNED

By PHS Summer Students. Members of the vocal department of the Princeton High School summer music program will conclude five-weeks of study with a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the High School auditorium. The program includes "Tide and Anvil" by Henry Purcell and portions of Mozart's second "Vespers." K.

The vocal music course emphasized the development of the music literacy of the students. They were taught sight-reading and intervals and rhythms in both semi-private and ensemble lessons.

Thomas Hishish will direct the choir in his Friday night concert. Soloists will be Alan Nelson, David Arcotti, Carol Derringer, Carol Herk, Susan Kilborn, Linda Law, Sheila Long and Carol Widman.

Others participating in the program have been Erieh Dammsch, Robert Groo, Michael Bruckney, Robert Sathmayr, John Reichman, Frances Sherr, Anne Turner, Sally Griffin, Constance Or, Alex Smith, Judith Dickie, Lu Heil, Janice Young, Elizabeth Hobson, Michael Tan and Christine Davis.

Also, Stephen James, Gordon Lutz, Carl Packard, Patricia Bruckney, Gretel Ford, Julia Tan, Margaret Smock, Eleanor Thompson, Douglas McGilvra, Carol Herk, Edith Levereux, Lynda Wagener, Jane Watson, Nancy McIntyre, Alice Perry, Katherine Sittie, Constance Baring-Gould, Jean Langmuir, Joan Wilhelm and Julia Levereux.

BAND CONCERT FRIDAY

Third Open-Air Program. The Community Band will present its third summer concert in front of Nassau Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday. George M. Jones, teacher of clarinet at Rutgers University, will be the featured soloist in the Von Weber Concertino for clarinet.

Also on the program are

ANTHONY'S

"The House of Coiffures"

343 Nassau St.
WA 4-998

Fully Air-Conditioned

Under the "Double Eagle," a well-known German march "Victory at Sea," by Richard Rogers; Leroy Anderson's "Symphony in Song," and the final movement of Schostakovich's first symphony. Richard C. Gerlachberger will conduct.

In case of rain, the concert will be postponed until Monday evening. The fourth and final Community Band concert is scheduled for August 18.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11

ALL IS WORK AND PLAY

For boys on Caribbean Isle. Something that many adults dream about—spending two months on a tropical island with pay—has become a reality for our Princeton boys this summer. They are serving as members of the cast of "Lord of the Flies," a motion picture being filmed on a small Caribbean island.

Thomas Gaman, 12 years old and Andrew 13, Richard 11 and Timothy 9. Horne were chosen from among 1000 applicants to portray children who become shipwrecked on a tropical island and are forced to fend for themselves. They and the other 28 boys in the cast have been working on the island of Vieques, nine miles off the coast of Puerto Rico, since early June.

Life on Vieques is apparently something of a cross between summer camp and work, according to the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. A. Gaman of Mountain View, Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ewing Street. Reports from the tournee indicate the existence of counselors and organized activities to keep the boys active when they are not actually involved in filming.

They are housed in an abandoned pineapple factory which

Continued on Page 15

ORIENTAL DOMESTIC RUGS CLEANED REPAIRED
On-Location Rug and Furniture Cleaning
E. BAHADURIAN & SON
883 Slate Road Walnut 4-0720

Shipetaakin
SUMMER DAY CAMP
For boys and girls, ages 4 through 14
Camps accepted through September 1
Small groups Adult counselors
Transportation by private car
Call WA 4-1840

Kitchens by Craftsmen



COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING
Dealer for Birch Craft, Mutschler, and Geneva Cabinets
We design, manufacture, finish and spray fine wood cabinets to order
Vanities and Porcelain counter tops
Guaranteed Workmanship - Free Estimates

Country Cabinet Shop
Blawenburg-Belle Mead Rd., Skillman
HO 6-0787

Start Them Saving Early

It's never too early for children to learn the pleasure and rewards of thrift. Help them to start saving.

They'll enjoy the privilege of having their own Savings Accounts . . . they'll learn the value of money. Bring them here, soon.

SMART GIRLS TAKE IT EASY—LAUNDER HERE!

Mom enjoys her trips to our gay and thrifty coin-operated laundry, where a bright, clean wash is the rule and oil is cheerful.

COME ANYTIME — DAY OR NIGHT

U-WASH
ROUND THE CLOCK
PETRO

Everybody knows . . . it pays to save regularly at Nassau Savings and Loan Association

Nassau Savings and Loan Association
178 Nassau Street

3 3/4% DIVIDEND

Interiors
MODERN TRADITIONAL
KEEP COOL
Summer has arrived and perhaps you need to cool off with some fresh blues and greens on that winter furniture. Or maybe you'd like to think of fall and a new scheme of victorian and blue, apricot and russet—or perhaps chocolate, pink and white.

Whatever your command we're here to please you! We can also give you an interesting needle-point doorstep to pass the summer hours, or would you prefer to work on a cushionbar for your young or "aging" spouse?

Seek and ye will find!

Princeton Decorating Shop
35 Palmer Square West Phone WA 4-1670

PHILIP & GRIFFITH, Inc.
Linen and Oriental Rugs
Princeton Shopping Center
WA 4-4007



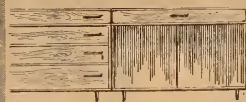
Women!... they're all alike!

They are all alike in wanting a trim figure. If you are overweight, see your doctor for a reducing prescription. We stock reputable reducing aids.

NASSAU Pharmacy
(Phone Home 1-161)
S.R. WILLARD—Reg. Pharm.
J.J. SHEA—Co. Pharm.
R.C. NASSAU—Pharm.
PRINCETON, N.J.

Open Every Day, Including
Sunday 'til 10 P.M.

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Dramatic reductions on the finest contemporary furniture of America and Scandinavia... all backed by the 27-year Herman Spiegel reputation for unparalleled reliability. If you've been meaning to stop in Spiegel's Modern Manor... come in now and

SAVE UP TO 50% and more

ON FAMOUS NAMES LIKE THESE: TOMLINSON — LANE — MENREDON — SELIG — CONANT BALL — AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE — VALLEY — PAUL MCCOBB — HERMAN MILLER — CENTURY INTERPLAY — MOREDDI — SLIGH — THAYER COGGIN — JOHN STUART — LIGHTOLIER

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE

Opiegel's modern manor

385 SO. WARREN STREET, TRENTON

AMPLE PARKING

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 'TIL 9

Topics of The Town
Continued from Page 14
has been converted into a dormitory. Originally 32 beds were placed too close together because, as one official put it, they were "just within pinching distance." Each night the factory is filled with insecticide before the mosquito nets are lowered proving that there are some disadvantages to life in the tropics.

Based on British Novel. The film is based on a novel by William Golding which describes the disintegration of civilized attributes of boys marooned without adult guidance. Director Peter Brook is using an entirely non-professional cast and production staff in hopes of bringing some freshness to the production.

To find the necessary number of 6 to 12-year old boys, he interviewed over 1000 applicants in London, New York, Washington, San Juan, Mexico City and Kingston, Jamaica—the major requirement being that they both look and sound British. Mr. and Mrs. Horne were attracted by an advertisement in The New York Times, while Mr. and Mrs. Gama's son Tom was a last minute choice suggested by Ernest Gordon, dean of the Princeton University Chapel.

The early June starting date required that the three Horne boys leave before classes ended at the Valley Road School, while Tom Gama had to rush through his exams at Princeton Country Day School. If things go as planned, and rain does not interfere with filming too much, they should be back in mid-August.

In the meantime, all will not be work for the group. The island has a number of attractions, such as a Marine base at the other end, skindiving and fishing—which all go to prove that there are certain advantages to being a young boy with a British accent.

COMMUNITY FUND CHAIRMEN: Named to aid the Greater Princeton United Community Fund are heads of two major divisions of the Fund. Chairman of the Mercantile Division are Allen G. Frank of Lamrock's Inc. (left) and Lear Quicke (center) of the Princeton University Store. Chairman of the new Professional Division is John Seidner, Insurance agent who is a vice-president of the Fund. The Rev. David Crawford (not shown), Secretary for the Princeton Theological Seminary, will serve as assistant chairman with Mr. Reader. (Fred Porter Photo.)

PRINCETON UNIT LEADER: Among Memorial Societies, The Princeton Memorial Society is among the leaders in a movement to help people plan simple, dignified funeral services to be held upon their death. According to the Princeton group, whereas there were 27 memorial associations in the United States and Canada in May 1960, there are now 46 formed or being formed.

An article in the Saturday Evening Post entitled "Can You Afford to Die?" has brought a number of inquiries to the Princeton Memorial Society. The Princeton society was founded in 1956 as a non-denominational, non-profit group with the endorsement of the Princeton Pastors' Association.

According to Mrs. George Loos, president, the Princeton group aims to save "loved ones from unhappy decisions at the very moment of loss" and to preserve "the spiritual aspect

of death within the framework of the individual's religious beliefs." Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Harold Close, 44 Nassau Street, secretary-treasurer.

ADULT SCHOOL PLANS

For Fall Term, Committee chairmen have been announced by the Princeton Adult Education Committee, which is now making plans for the opening of the fall term on September 28.

John Martin will continue to serve as chairman of the committee. The following will hold the offices indicated: Mrs. Robert Dilley, curriculum chairman; Mrs. George Thompson, secretary; George Loos, Treasurer.

Also Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Miss Margaretta Barr, Mrs. Solomon Bochner, Joseph Drus, Clayton M. Hall, Miss Katherine Lyons, Archibald MacAllister, John McAndrew, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Miss Braxton Preston, Mrs. Robert Serrell and Mrs. John Turkevich, Superintendent, and principals of Borough and Township schools will serve as ex-officio members.

The committee has also announced that it will again offer two-hour language classes which continue through both fall and winter terms.

WANT SUMMER READING?

Leanne Has Suggestions. The League of Women Voters has compiled a summer reading program for individuals wishing to study the problems facing local, state and national governments. The League publications are available through Mrs. Robert Danielson, publications chairman, 13 South Stanworth Drive.

The list includes "Hard Choices," an explanation of forces affecting our domestic economy, international trade and world development program; "World Economic Development," an analysis of the long range essentials of effective foreign aid; "New Perspectives on Foreign Policy," "Man and the River," "Basin," "Higher Education in New Jersey" and "Juvenile Law in Mercer County."

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PEOPLE In The News

Lee H. Conner of 294 N. Harrison Street has been awarded a gold emblem by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company for 25 years of service. Mr. Conner is a line foreman in the Southern electric distribution department of the Trenton area.

Midshipman third class William T. Henderson, while undergoing summer training aboard the carrier USS Randolph, assisted in recovery operations for Captain Virgil I. Gus Grissom, second USMC, when Mr. Henderson was on the ship and Mrs. F. Henderson of 167 Laurel Circle.

Gregorio Prestipino of Roosevelt has been elected to the Academy of Arts and Sciences, an honor which carries with it a prize of \$2000. An artist, Mr. Prestipino has been invited to visit Israel this fall as a guest of that country.

Four area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Douglass College for their work during the last academic year. The group includes Miss Bonnie Krep, 815 Newlin Road, Miss Betty Eller, 58 South Main Street, Cranbury; Mrs. Marie G. Durling, Washington Street, Rocky Hill; and Miss Tamara Dejecka, Fairview Road, Skillman.

Dr. Raymond M. Smullyan, 53 College Road West, has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics at Yeshiva University's Graduate School of Science. Dr. Smullyan has been on the staff of Princeton University's mathematics department since 1956 and is presently a lecturer in mathematics there.

Five area residents have been awarded degrees by Princeton University. They are: Fox Connor, 621 Lake Drive, Master of Science in aeronautical engineering; J. Foreman in the Southern electric distribution department of the Trenton area; Master of Fine Arts in architecture; Hano Weber, Master of Fine Arts in architecture; Karl H. Zaininger, Carter and Master of Science in electrical engineering; and Hamilton Ross, Pennington, Master of Fine Arts in architecture.

W. Scott Arnett, 83 Magnolia Lane, has been appointed chairman of the Sooy Brook District Committee Organization of the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Arnett is administrative associate at Princeton Laboratories, Inc.

Eugene J. Saiton, 144 Alexander Street, is one of 35 additions to the faculty of Northeastern University as part of an expansion program. Mr. Saiton was named assistant professor of physics, one of the departments which is now offering a Ph.D. program.

Miss Ruth M. Van Doren, 54 Murray Place, attended the 42nd annual meeting of the American College Public Relations Association in Denver, Colo. Miss Van Doren is assistant to the national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, 32 Nassau Street.

Karl Bohm, 45 Erdman Avenue, is serving on the committee in charge of the volunteer firemen's parade at the New Jersey State Fair this September. Mr. Bohm is chief of the Princeton Fire Department and a member of Princeton Engineering Company No. 3.

Joseph W. Catby, 7 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named manufacturing coordinator of the Enjay Chemical Company's Plastics and Resins Division. Mr. Catby has been with Enjay, a division of Humble Oil and Refining Company, since 1956.

MIDSHIPMAN IN TRAINING: Kay W. Miller Jr. is on duty with the U.S. Navy aboard the minesweeper USS Abilene operating in the Caribbean. A member of the ROTC at the University of Pennsylvania, Miller lives at 338 Washington Road.

Miss Virginia Corbett, daughter of Col. William H. Corbett, Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction, has been named the Sork and Buskin drama club at Randolph-Macon Women's College. She is a freshman at the Lynchburg, Va. school.

Miss Joyce A. Harvey, daughter of Mrs. John Harvey of 23 Murray Place, has graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband graduated from West Point in June.

Miss Patricia Brink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brink Jr. of 277 Hawthorne Avenue and a junior at Oberlin College, is with the Oberlin Players on Cape Cod. The Players, highly praised for the quality of their shows, opened their ninth consecutive season in Hightfield Theater in Falmouth, Mass.

Professor Simon Marcson of 38 Marion Road will serve this year as Acting Chairman of the Department of Sociology, Rutgers University during the leave of absence of Professor J. W. Riley. Dr. Marcson is a Research Associate in the Industrial Relations Section.

Princeton University engaged in research on comparative studies of Physical Science Research Organizations. The co-author and contributor to several books, his book "The Scientist in American Industry" was published this year by Harper & Brothers.

Miss Gail C. Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Andrews of Ridge Road, Kingston, has been named to the Dean's List of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. A junior, Miss Andrews is majoring in painting.

Second Lieut. Harro B. Wall Jr. has completed the officer orientation course at The Signal School, Fort Monmouth. The 23-year-old officer, whose parents live at 233 Mount Laurel Rd., graduated from Princeton High School in 1956 and from Rutgers University in 1959.

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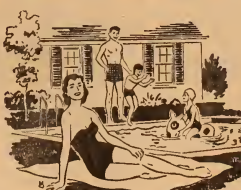
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SPORTS

In Princeton

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK—II

(This is the second of a series of last articles on Princeton football prospects for 1964.)

The Sophomore Story. When the 1960 season came to a successful close last fall, the starting lineup for a Princeton football team which could boast a 7-2 record included only two sophomores. If the number should be as high as four by the time the Tigers' 1964 try-out takes shape, it will be a sign of weakness rather than strength.

In a word, a good variety holder—even one who saw action no more than 20 to 25 percent of the time—is normally a better bet to advance to a regular status than a promising sophomore who may have been a standout in his first year at Princeton. Football observers realize what a tremendous difference there is between freshman and varsity action in the sport.

The pair who made it last year were far better than the average football players, both exhibiting extreme versatility. One was 202-lb. John Henrich, whose imaginative signal-calling and devastating blocking paved the way for the first ground game that saw Princeton books average almost four yards per carry.

Henrich seems sure to rank with George Chandler and John Sapon as the only three-year quarter-backs Princeton has had in the post-war era. It is virtually axiomatic that the Tigers have never had a good team without a standout player at this position.

Tergack Developed Part. It was a foregone conclusion that Henrich would win the starting quarterback berth before the season began. Not only was there no standard variety holder, but Henrich's high degree of ability had been evident as a freshman.

Tergack was a different case. Three varsity lettermen ranked ahead of him on the depth chart when practice started at Blarston, but by the second game of the season, he was in at the kickoff. Speed, good pass reception and fine defensive play made this 5-8



HAPPY COINCIDENCE? A couple of promising sophomore tailbacks have inherited the numbers that Princeton's great one-two punch (Jack Sullivan and Hugh Scott) wore at this vital position for the past three years. Pete Foretis (43) has a high degree of potential ability, while Hugh MacMillan (47) already ranks as one of the fastest backs in Princeton history with a 9.6 hundred to his credit.

165-pounder a major asset at Freshman. Paul Gerhart and Al Swenson, both 195-lb. guards last season, and 190-lb. Mort Fuller, starting fullback for the Class of 1964. In view of their total inexperience as single wing centers, development will be necessarily slow.

Barks: Three of the top sophomore possibilities are all candidates for one of the positions hardest hit by graduation—tailback. Each has better-than-average potential, but all are in need of considerable improvement as passers.

Pete Foretis and Hugh MacMillan, the two fastest, were periodically troubled by injuries last fall but both should give good accounts of themselves this season. Corky Hughes, who took over in capable fashion while the others were sidelined, is the highest at 165, while Foretis at 185 has ten pounds on MacMillan. The latter's standout speed should raise him with the opposition on end sweeps once the blocking grips.

By position, these are the players considered most likely to succeed:

End: One good bet, but one poised at unusually great promise, Bill Howard from Princeton, Ill. stands 6-4, weighs 200 pounds and is considered by the coaching staff as one of the top sophomore prospects of several years. He'll rank behind a pair of lettermen, senior Hank Large and junior Terry Conroy, but could crowd them both by mid-season.

Tackles: Three the lightest of whom is 210 Ed Costello weighs 200 pounds and will give tackle a whirl after playing center on last year's freshman team. A Texas, Tom Wright of Dallas, weighs 215 and is tabbed as good varsity material, as is Tom Kutsko of Akron, O. Kutsko claims 228 pounds to make him the biggest man on the squad.

Guard: Last year's freshman captain, Bill Guedel, is the best bet to earn a starting berth on the variety. No letterman is ahead of him at the long-side guard spot, and at 180 he is 21 pounds heavier than Jim Callard, the top variety holder. Guedel was all-state as a senior in football, happy Ohio.

A shortlist of guard possibility is Robin Metz, 195-lb. resident of Pittsburgh who played every position in high school, says Ed. Less will be heard of him at first, however, since he is behind Captain Ed Weidenmayer and another letterman, Ed Lemkin.

Center: Three sophomores join the wide open scramble to fill the number one trouble spot. All are converted from other positions they held as

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Sports in Princeton
continued from Page 1
of variety caliber, at either guard or center.
Dependence on sophomores is, however, a costly process for at least the first two-thirds of a season. Look for Guidici as a possible starter at guard, and for a fair amount of sophomore reserve activity at tailback. If the varsity huddlers can't dominate the rest of the starting assignments, it will be a long fall indeed for the Tiger faithful.
Next Week: Tentative Lineup

TIGHT RACE CONTINUES
In Tri-County League. A series of tie games last week served to bunch three teams in the Tri-County Baseball League even more closely, with Montgomery Township ending a slight edge over Princeton and South Brunswick.
The Princeton Athletic Club played two ties, a 3-3 affair with South Brunswick and a 5-3 deadlock with Montgomery. In other action, Montgomery outplayed Hightstown 11-12, but the latter nine came back Thursday to trounce South Brunswick 10-2.

PAC scored three runs in the first inning against South Brunswick. Dick Berger hit the first pitch for a triple, Ray Cranston, Jack Hawkins and Jack Lackey following with singles. South Brunswick drew even before darkness halted the game after six innings. Jack Hawkins pitched for PAC, with Dick Olsen relieving.

Montgomery took a 5-0 lead here last Thursday, infield errors making constant trouble for PAC's Bruce Sandvik. The home team tied the score on the hitting of manager Tom Pettine, Ray Cranston and Joe Chubbano, plus several bases on balls.

South Brunswick will play on Bill Clarke Field this Thursday night at 6:15. PAC games next week are against Montgomery away on Tuesday and Hightstown here on Thursday.

TWO TEAMS TIED
For Little League. Lead A victory apiece for Post 76 and Engine Co. No. 1 continued.

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used the first place deallock in the Police Little League standings. Brian Henninger was the winning pitcher and Billy Cirullo went four for four as Post 76 trimmed the Elks 7-1.
Mark Harum, Pat McManis and Bob Merk paced Engine Co. No. 1 to a 2-3 triumph over the Sportsmen, while Skitch Donald and Tom Rollings divided the pitching duties for the victors. The Eagles moved up to a 5-3 record as they were the only team to win twice last week, defeating Hook and Ladder, 8-1, and the Elks, 12-2.

Three hits by Wayne Carter helped Engine Co. No. 3 top the Lions 8-4, with Billy Brooks and Dave Tessenlin pitching for the winners. The Lions bounced back with a 1-2 triumph over Hook and Ladder. Dave Pailovich getting help as the winning pitcher from good hitting and fielding contributed by Skip Sincak and Jack Rubardt.

Post 76 and Engine Co. No. 3 were scheduled to play each other Monday on the University's Parley Field. The outcome could decide the league title with play continuing until August 9.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Engine Co. No. 1	6	1	.857
Post 76	6	1	.857
Sportsmen	5	2	.714
Eagles	5	3	.625
Engine Co. No. 3	2	4	.333
Hook & Ladder	2	6	.250
Lions	2	6	.250
Elks	1	7	.125

LAST TOURNEY STARTS

In YMCA Tennis. With eight teams in the Women's Doubles and 15 in the Men's, the final two tournaments of the summer season began Monday. Several of the YMCA-sponsored events have had record turnouts this year.
In the semi-finals of the Mixed Doubles, Miss Virginia Minor and Mark Rose (see picture, page 19) defeated Margaret Bayer and David Mackenzie, 6-2, 6-1. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Katz won over Miss Linda Corlette and Bayard Jordan, 6-3, 6-1.

Quarter-final results saw the Bayer-Mackenzie team defeat Jody Winberg and William Fater, 6-4, 6-3. Minor-Rose defeated Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipway, 8-10, 6-1; Mr. and Mrs. Katz defeat Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gluschevich, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1; and Corlette-Jordan defeat Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Blatner, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

WILL AWARD TROPHIES
To Little Leaguers. Saturday at 2 at the West Windsor Little League Field in Princeton Junction, trophies will be presented to members of the American Cynanmic team. West Windsor league champions. Trophies will also be
Continued on Page 29



MIXED DOUBLES WINNERS. Miss Virginia Minor and Mark Rose (right) were the winners in the YMCA Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament last week, defeating Mr. and Mrs. Martin Katz, 6-2, 6-6. (Staff Photo.)

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Obituaries

Paul J. Strayer, 114 Prospect Avenue, died of bronchial pneumonia in the Veterans Hospital at Easton, N.J., July 23. A member of the Princeton faculty since 1940, he was a professor of economics, specializing in the fields of public finance and fiscal policy.

Dr. Strayer was born in New York City, graduated from Princeton in 1915 and received his masters and doctoral degrees from California University in 1925 and 1929 respectively. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1933 and served as instructor of economics at Lehigh University.

During World War II, he served with the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration prior to becoming a lieutenant in the

Navy. Dr. Strayer contributed to professional journals, wrote The Taxation of Small Incomes, and "Fiscal Policy and Politics," and served as a consultant to the Economic Stabilization Agency and the California Teachers Association. In 1938, the same year he was promoted to the rank of professor, he advised Edmund G. Brown, governor of California.

Dr. Strayer was a member of a family of teachers. His father, Dr. George D. Strayer, now living at the Nassau Club, is professor of education emeritus at Columbia University while one brother, George R. Strayer, 114 Prospect Avenue, is professor of history at Princeton and mortgage officer. Dr. Strayer Jr. is professor of education at the University of Washington.

Prof. Strayer also leaves his wife, the former Sarah Kalkuck of Charleston, S. C., and four daughters: Nancy, Mary, Sarah and Frances. A private funeral service was held.

Jewell B. Wright, 66, retired senior clerk at the Princeton Post Office, died July 21 in Winter Park, Florida. Employed by the Post Office for 41 years, he was a former treasurer of Nassau Lodge 108, International Order of Odd Fellows.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Mary Evers Wright, formerly Mrs. David J. of Cranbury and son, G. C. of Kendall Park, a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Webster of Lawrenceville, and 16 grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. George A. May of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in the Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Mrs. Nettie B. Perrine, 63, of Harris Road, Princeton, died July 21.

Surviving are her husband, Walter W. Perrine; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Weissel and Mrs. Alice Pearson of Easton; and a brother, Alfred Davison of Philadelphia.

The service was held at a funeral home in Cranbury with the Rev. Robert Hubbard of the Plumboro Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Mrs. Helen A. Taylor, 76, of 11 Quarry Street, died July 23 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Henderson Taylor. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edgar H. Brown of Princeton and Mrs. Blanche of Trenton. George Taylor of Princeton, five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. William T. Parker officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Elsie Richner, 44, of 114 Kendall Road, Franklin Park, died July 23 in Princeton Hospital. The wife of Donald Richner, she is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Goldstein of Kendall Park, and a brother, Sydney Golden of Levittown, N.Y. Rabbi Aaron Kraus of the Princeton Jewish Center officiated at the service, held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 15
Given to graduating players who will be too old to participate in the Little League next year.

On the same field, Freehold will oppose Trenton on Tuesday at 8 in a Little League sectional playoff game.

DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP

By Jacqueline Linder, Jacqueline L. Linder, 15, won the Junior Women's New Jersey State One-Meter Diving Championship held at Scotch Plains under the auspices of the New Jersey A.A.U. Jacqui is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Linder of 21 Hilltop Drive.

In the National Open One-Meter Diving Championship for 15 and 16 year olds, Jacqui placed second. Jacqui has been coached by Robert Clowworthy, Olympic Gold Medal Winner and coach by Princeton University's swimming team, Roy Clinton and Edward Gatchell.

Jacqui's father told her that when she had won ten medals, he would give her a case for her trophies. Said Jacqui, "My father now owes me that case."

WATER COMPANY FIRST
to Jr. Baseball League. The Princeton Water Company increased its lead in the YMCA's Junior Baseball League by defeating Matthews Construction Company, 8-5, on Bray and Nassau Oil by forfeit last Monday.

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News Of The CHURCHES

BULLETIN NOTES
The Kingston Presbyterian Church will close its Vacation Church School with an Achievement Night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The program, which will be held in the Sanctuary of the church, will consist of a worship service presented by the children.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will pack picnic dinners and attend a Hobo Supper in Marquand Park Friday afternoon. The supper will be scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. is for all members of the Youth Fellowship and for the first eight for eighth graders who will be coming members this year.

The congregation of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will welcome new members at a reception scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday at the first unit of the church.

REGULAR SERVICES
Union Presbyterian Service
First Presbyterian Church, Sun, 10, Holy Communion, the Rev. Benjamin Anderson, Pastor.
First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. George Blair of the First Presbyterian Church, Philadelph.

Lutheran of the Messiah
Sun, 9, classes for all ages, 10, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke; for coffee hour, with the Rev. Oswald Bertram of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, at guest.

Christian Science, Sun, 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., "Love," narrative available; 11, Sunday School, Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony Meeting.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun, 8, Holy Communion; 9:15, Family Eucharist; 11, Morning Prayer and sermon, the Rev. Canon Frederick Hood of England.

Assembly of God, Sun, 8:45, Sunday School; 10:45, "The Turning Point," the Rev. Michael Muni, Children's Church; 7:30 p.m., "Christ as Portrayed by Isaiah," the Rev. Joseph M. H. H. 7:30 p.m., "The First Epistle of Peter," the Rev. Michael Muni.

Wesleyan Road, Sun, 9:45, Sunday School; "The Last Judgment," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion, "Sins Forgiven," the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Wed. 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

First Baptist, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Sharing Session for Vacation Church School, jointly with Calvary Baptist, Sun, 9:30, Church School, 11, "The Growth of the Righteous," the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, Wed. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Rosedale Chapel, Sun, 11, morning worship, the Rev. S. R. Rizzo.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service; Sat., 10 a.m., Sabbath Morning Service.

Princeton Methodist, Fri., 4:30 p.m., Fellowship picnic, Marquand Park, Sun, 10, "Sincerity," the Rev. Charles E. Marker, Sunday School for primary department and younger.

JOINT VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS: Members of the kindergarten class of the joint First Baptist-Calvary Baptist Vacation Church School gather outside for a play period. They are invited to guess who has the clothespin under the nose.

MI. Pisgah A.M.E., Thurs., 5 to 7 p.m., smorgasbord dinner, Sun, 9:45, Sunday School, 11, Family Service, the Rev. O. J. Hayman of Washington, D.C., assisted by his family, 6 p.m., Quarterly Conference, the Rev. D. M. Owens, presiding; 7 p.m., reception welcoming the new pastor, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson, Jr. Fri., Wed. 8 p.m., week service.

Calvary Baptist, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Sharing Session for Vacation Church School, jointly with First Baptist, Sun, 10, Church School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Wed. 8 p.m., Sermon on the Mount, Mr. Roy E. Swartz.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun, low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting, Fri., 8 p.m., Mercer and Quaker, Sun, 11 a.m. and Thurs. 8 p.m., Meeting for worship.

Church of Christ, Sun, 6:30 p.m., worship service, Dr. Everett Ferguson, Service held at 71 University Place (Red Cross building).

Holy Trinity Lutheran, All on Lane and Princeton Pike, Sun, 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30 morning worship, the Rev. Thomas Armour, Wed. 7 to 9:30 p.m., adult discussion group, open to public.

Blauvelt Reformed, Sun, 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James J. Cook.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun, 9:30, Sunday School, adult Bible class; 11, morning worship, 6:30 p.m., Junior C. E., 7:30, Senior C. E., Wed. 8 p.m., Prayer meeting, Bible study.

St. Barbara's Episcopal, Monmouth Junction, Sun, 10:30, Church School; 11:15, morning worship.

Kingston Methodist, Sun, 9:30, morning worship, the Rev. William J. Kingston.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Thurs., 8 p.m. Pas-

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The New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, guest

Ranker Hill Lutheran
Griggstown, Sun, 9:45, Sunday School and Bible Class; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Thorsen, guest speaker; 8 p.m., Evening Gospel Service, Wed., 8 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer.

Kingston Presbyterian, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Achievement Night program for Vacation Church School, Sun, 9:45, Church School, 11, "Marching Orders from God," the Rev. Clarence K. Briley.

Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 30

IVY INN BEATEN
By Spartans, 5-1. A two-hitter credited to Harry Karch gave the Spartans a 3-1 victory over Ivy Inn in a baseball action Tuesday night and served to lighten the race as the August playoffs near.

The Spartans took a 2-0 lead in the third and added another run in the sixth. League-leading Ivy Inn averted a shutout by tying across a lone tally in the bottom of the seventh.

In games last week Ivy Inn edged King's Inn, 3-2, both teams doing all their scoring in the third, and Ivy Inn topped Hinkson's 7-4, rallying from a 4-3 deficit. Two other matchups remain unreported.

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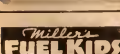
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ON PAGES 22-31

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